
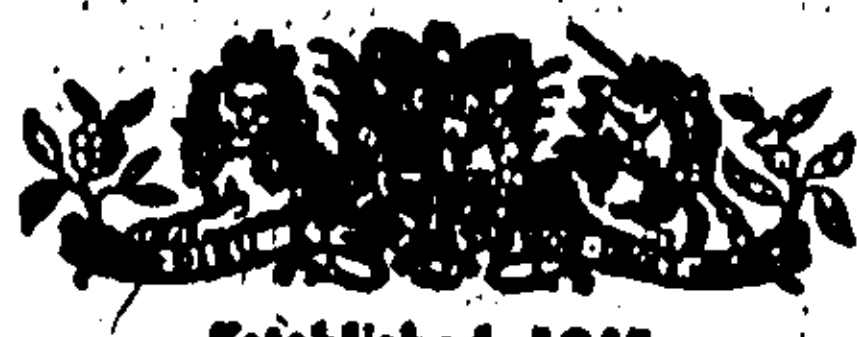


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Chou's Advice

MR Chou En-lai, who appears to be developing the Khrushchev habit of utilising racial functions at which to voice opinion on other nations' affairs, this week applied the technique at a cocktail party for the visiting Malay-Singapore trade delegation. He proffered to the people of Malaya and Singapore the advice that they should get together, compose their racial differences, and by so doing would win their independence within the British Commonwealth.

As the same advice has been offered from several other quarters, those to which it is directed are not likely to feel affronted because Mr Chou clings in with his views. It is conceivable, however, that they will be intrigued by this manifestation of the Chinese Foreign Minister's interest in their future.

Quite the most interesting feature of Mr Chou's observation was that he did not envisage either Malaya or Singapore seeking complete independence outside of the Commonwealth. He cited India as the example which the peoples of Singapore and the Federation should seek to emulate, which seems to give the clue to what Mr Chou really has in mind: he wants an integrated Singapore and Malaya dedicated to neutralism.

But what the Foreign Minister overlooked was the fact that the realisation of independence by the Federation and the colony is not hampered solely because of racial differences, but because Communist agitators in the towns and cities are the elements most seriously compromising the stability of the country.

If Mr Chou were to address himself to these disruptive elements and make it plain that it is they who are retarding full Malayan independence, he would be doing the people of the Federation and Singapore a more practical service than by merely emphasising the need for them to sink their racial and political differences.

Second Thoughts

GOVERNMENT, wisely we feel, has postponed the final reading of the bill amending the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Second thoughts are often the best, and certainly the loud outcry of distress over the proposals to increase standard rents and apply decontrol in the not too distant future, cannot be ignored.

The Unofficials also must be somewhat exercised in their minds. Popular feeling is that the suggested legislation should at this time be abandoned on the grounds that it helps the few and hurts the many. Nor is this a purely emotional argument. The public will anxiously await the views of the Unofficials.

Government probably feels it is honour-bound to fulfil the promise made to landlords to revise the existing rents. This, however, does not tie Government down to its present proposals. There is plenty of room for compromise, such as, for example, the postponement of any action for at least six months.

In The Big Saturday Mail...

In tomorrow's big feature-packed China Mail, John Marshall introduces a new series to show Britons as they really are—a candid close-up of modern times and how a nation has changed.

This is only one of the feature-packed stories. Another one is about the Windsor who are now having a second honeymoon. Sydney Smith is there to report the scene.

Here are some other highlights:

- ★ Anne Sharpley writes about Doris Shafik, the Egyptian feminist, who is not afraid of her country's dictator.
- ★ George Henderson reports on security measures being taken in Britain's civil service and defence industries.
- ★ Sir Beverley Baxter writes on Marilyn Monroe.

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, puzzle, satire, cartoons, comic strips—and Giles—all in the China Mail.

SHIP MINED IN FAMAGUSTA DOCK

Famagusta, Aug. 30.

The British ship Charles McLeod was holed by an explosion in the Famagusta docks tonight.

The explosion, which occurred amid ships

was believed to have been caused by a limpet mine. The Charles McLeod docked in Famagusta harbour yesterday from Tobruk with army stores. It is a L.S.T. (Landing

Ship Tank) type vessel under Ministry of Transport charter. Security officials believe a limpet mine was attached to the ship's hull while it was in port. It exploded soon after 8.30 p.m. tonight, blasting a gaping hole in the ship's side.

No casualties were reported. Security forces sealed off the port after the explosion and began an investigation while engineers inspected the damage.

The explosion caused a fuel leak from the ship's tank. An official statement confirmed later that the explosion was believed to have been caused by a limpet mine. It said the ship was holed above the water line.—Reuter.

ARRESTED BRITONS INTERVIEWED BY EMBASSY OFFICIALS

Cairo, Aug. 30.

British officials who were tonight allowed to see for the first time two Britons detained by the Egyptians on spy charges since Monday said the men were dazed and tired, but showed no signs of physical ill-treatment.

The accused men are Mr James Swinburn, a business manager of the Arab News Agency, and Mr Charles Pittuck, of the Mayson Ltd. Telegraph Company of Egypt. According to France Press, the two men are to go on trial next Sunday.

Today's meeting was the first contact between a British Embassy official and Swinburn and Pittuck since their arrest.

IN OFFICE

The meeting took place in the Governor's office at the Foreigners' guard in Cairo. Continuous efforts had been made by Mr Brett and the Consul General, Mr Basil Judd, to see the two men and the British Embassy last night formally handed an aide memoire protesting against the refusal to allow an interview.

Mr Swinburn is alleged to have headed the spy ring. Mr Pittuck of the Mureton Radio Telegraph Company of Egypt was arrested at the same time. A British Embassy spokesman tonight said that Mr Judd and Mr Brett were "finally permitted" to see Mr Swinburn.

President Nasser tonight formally expressed Egypt's "regret" over a recent U.S. statement that the Suez Canal was an international waterway under the convention of 1888.

An official Egyptian statement said Colonel Nasser summoned the U.S. Ambassador, Mr Henry Byrads, and communicated to him Egypt's regret at the statement which President Eisenhower recently made on the Suez Canal problem in which he stated that the Suez Canal was an international waterway in conformity with the 1888 Convention.

(The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, in a press conference on Tuesday said the Canal was internationalised by the Convention, in which Egypt guaranteed the Canal would be kept open to all nations. No such statement has been credited to President Eisenhower.)

Colonel Nasser reiterated that the Canal was an "integral part of Egypt," the statement said. The Egyptian President's meeting with Mr Byrads, who is being placed as U.S. Ambassador in Cairo by Mr Raymond Arthur Hare, came just before Colonel Nasser's final meeting with Mr V. K. Krishna Menon of India.

Meeting With Menon

President Nasser tonight had his third meeting with Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, since the Indian Minister without portfolio and chief London Suez conference delegate arrived here yesterday on his way home.

Mr Menon earlier called on the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzy, and conferred with Wing-Commander Ali Sabry, President Nasser's chief political officer, who maintained a watching brief in London during the conference.

Mr Menon told reporters after seeing President Nasser that he had explained India's proposals for settlement of the Suez problem.

At the London conference, he proposed that Egypt should retain control of the Canal in consultation with an international advisory committee. Russia, Ceylon and Indonesia supported this plan, but the other 18 nations represented backed international control.

A Settlement

Mr Menon added: "We are not pressing for any solution—all we are seeking is a settlement."

Asked by Egyptian reporters whether he was optimistic about a peaceful settlement, Mr Menon said: "The world is governed by the law of progress."

Egyptian political circles pointed out tonight that President Nasser now had before him the viewpoints of India, presented by Mr Menon, and those of Indonesia by the Foreign Minister, Mr Ruslan Abulgan.

The President has also had the Soviet declaration, handed to him by the Soviet Ambassador here, Mr Eugeni Kissilev, that any settlement of the Suez question should be based on "respect for the sovereign rights of Egypt as absolute master, owner and manager of the Canal."

Pole Charged With 30 Murders

Warsaw, Aug. 30.

A 48-year-old Pole, one of the most notorious killers in recent European history, was sentenced to death today on charges involving eight murders. Wladyslaw Mazurkiewicz, a one-time Army officer and later a businessman, was found guilty and sentenced to death in Cracow after one of the most bizarre murder cases in this country's history.

The handsome Mazurkiewicz was implicated in as many as 50 murders, but he was tried for only eight.

He was accused of murdering 30 women for their money.—United Press.

900 Secret Society Men 'Picked Up'

Singapore, Aug. 30.

More than 900 men bearing tattoo insignia of secret societies had been "picked up" since Singapore police launched their anti-society drive, the senior Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr W. J. Parks, said today.

Police began their drive, code named "Operation Dagger" after a knife war recently flared up in Singapore. Mr Parks, addressing a Singapore Rural Board in ethnic, said people who bore tattoo marks similar to the symbols used by secret societies could easily "have them changed."

He added: "But as long as a person bears this secret society badge the odds is upon him to prove he is a law abiding citizen."

The minister for health, Mr A. J. Braga, who also addressed the meeting, said medical ethics did not permit a doctor to report to the police any person who consulted him about the removal of tattoo marks.

This also applied to treatment of acid burns.

Police have claimed gangsters have tried to burn off tattoos with acid.—Reuter.

POLICE GUARD FOR NEGRO SCHOOLBOYS

No Incidents Reported

Clinton, Aug. 30.

Strong police forces today guarded the doors of Clinton High School while 12 Negro pupils, the first admitted under a new racial integration order, slipped in through a side entrance.

About 200 people watched from the street but there was no repetition of the incidents yesterday when police had to take Negroes home to avoid trouble from a milling crowd.

John Kasper, who had been blamed for stirring up the racial situation here, stayed away from the school for the first time this week.

DEFIED ORDER

An injunction was issued yesterday against him and five other Clinton citizens restraining them from obstructing the court order that the all white school must admit Negroes.

Last night he defied the order issued by Judge Robert Taylor and harangued a crowd of 800 on the evils of integration.

The judge acted after Sheriff Joe Owen said he took 11 Negro children from the school to protect them from what he described as a "milling mob."

The crowd had gathered after three incidents between whites and Negroes which police said

Today's Evidence At Conspiracy Trial POLICE OFFICIAL DENIES BID TO 'TRAP' KEAY

Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption Branch), denied at the resumption of the conspiracy trial this morning that certain questions put to William Murray Keay, the fourth accused, by a subordinate on his instructions were in the nature of a trap.

Witness was replying to questions in cross-examination in the case of two European company directors and two civil servants before Judge W. T. Charles at the Victoria District Court.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth, chartered accountant of 551 The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany Place; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of 7 Klumpley Street, second floor. All four men are on nominal bail of \$300 each.

Continuing his evidence from Wednesday, Mr Kavanagh said he took a number of statements from Keay. Fourth accused was not in custody when this was done.

Mr Keay told witness that the evidence was that Insp. MacMahon took a statement from Keay in the Anti-Corruption Office on the night of June 5. Crown Counsel asked witness, assuming Mr MacMahon had told him that Keay wanted to leave, what he would have done.

Mr Kavanagh said he would have told Keay if such a request had been made. Witness said he personally did not make the decision to charge Keay. At the time he took statements from fourth accused he had not decided to charge him with any offence.

IN CHARGE

Cross-examining, Mr Wright asked witness if at some stage of his investigations he did reach the conclusion that it would be unlikely that a person called "Tas" could be produced. Witness replied: "Possibly not."

Mr Wright said he took it that there was no Police officer in the case who did a more thorough investigation than the witness. Mr Kavanagh replied he was in charge of the investigations.

Two Women Accidentally Wounded

Nicosia, Aug. 30.

A British serviceman who opened fire in self-defence after being attacked by Cypriot gunmen today slightly wounded two British wives.

One, a Sergeant's wife who arrived from Britain only last night, was detained in hospital with a suspected fracture of the arm, the other received a slight wound in the arm and was allowed to go home.

An official statement issued earlier said the women were fired on five times by Cypriot terrorists. Another statement amending the first said the shots were in fact fired by a British serviceman.

The serviceman had been fired at by a gunman on a bicycle. Returning the fire in self-defence at the moving target, the serviceman accidentally wounded the two British women, the statement said.

Their condition is not serious, it added.—Reuter.

Shooting In Piccadilly

London, Aug. 30.

The son of a former general of the British Army in India, put a bullet through his temple in the lavatory of a London underground railway station today.

The young man, David A. R. Hill, killed himself at Piccadilly.

His father is retired General Hilda of Jersey, who commanded an Indian army division in 1948, after being Under-Secretary at the Indian Defence Department in 1938.

The reason for the suicide was not known. Hilda's mother also committed suicide in 1953 after the British Broadcasting Corporation had turned down a radio play which she had written.—France-Press.

On Holiday

London, Aug. 30.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, left London today for a brief holiday at his country cottage at Broadchalke, Wiltshire.—Reuter.

DEATH TOLL RISES

Two HK Passengers Named

By Airline

Vancouver, Aug. 30.

In a statement issued tonight CPA disclosed that two Hongkong-bound passengers were killed or missing in today's airliner disaster on the Alaskan Peninsula.

The number of dead is now 12. Three are still missing. The two Hongkong names released were Lee Wab and Lai Choo Lee.

Other Chinese passengers aboard and missing are Mrs Margaret Lim of Toronto and her eight-month-old daughter Judy, Chan Tai of Victoria, Lee Lock of Victoria and Hal Chow Eng of Victoria. Their final destination was not known.

In a partial list of dead or missing CPA included two Canadian clergymen, the Rev. James Macintosh and the Rev. Vincent McGough.

The First Officer, Navigator and two Stewardesses were among the dead or missing.

SURVIVORS

United Press said the "known" survivors, four of whom were reported seriously injured, included four crew members and three passengers, one of them Chinese.

They were identified as the plane's captain, Thornton Alexander Tweed, 33, Second Officer Robert Love, 28, Navigator Robert Short, an Australian living in Canada, stewardess Dolores Jordan, 20, York Sing Chin, 22, and the two daughters of Mr Ted Edelstein, CPA's manager in Hongkong, Sharon, 18 and Patricia 8.

Further information released by the airline states that the pilot signalled a few moments before the crash that a fire had broken out aboard and that he would try to land at a nearby airport.

The aircraft crashed as it was wheeling into the runway after circling the airport.

The plane was on a flight from Vancouver to Tokyo.—Reuter & France-Press.

Soviet Discus Thrower Spirited Away On Ship?

London, Aug. 30.

A Soviet woman discus thrower champion, who is wanted by the British police for allegedly scaling five walls from a London department store, was reported to have sailed for Leningrad today aboard a Soviet freighter.

The woman, 27-year-old Nina Ponomareva, caused a minor diplomatic incident when she failed to appear in court this morning to answer charges against her.

Dockers who loaded the Soviet freighter said a man went aboard the ship late last night, accompanied by "a well-built blonde" who they said "strongly" resembled Mrs Ponomareva.

Mrs Ponomareva, who is a school teacher, arrived in Britain on Saturday to take part in a two-day Soviet-Britain track meet which opens at the White City stadium tomorrow.

A Soviet diplomat visited the Foreign Office today to discuss the case of Mrs Ponomareva, who is a former European woman's discus champion.—France-Press.



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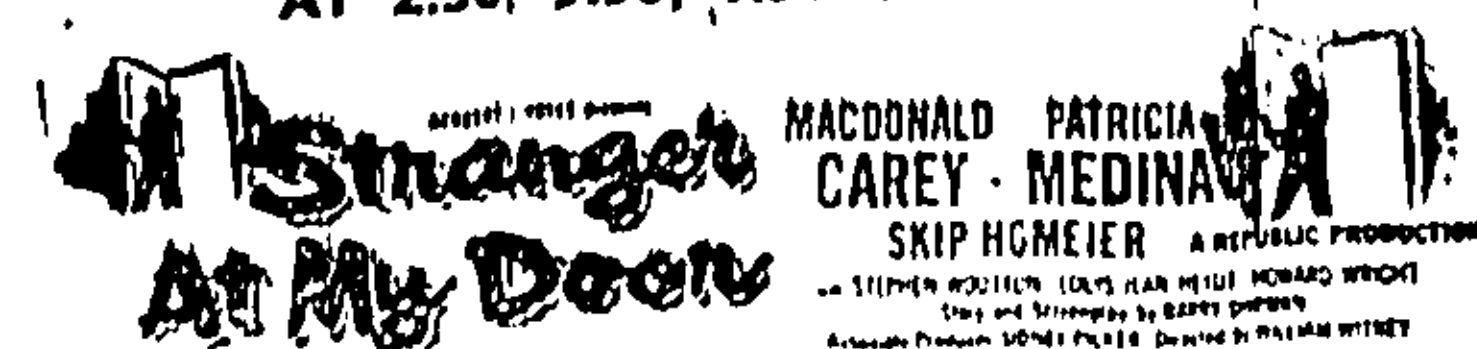


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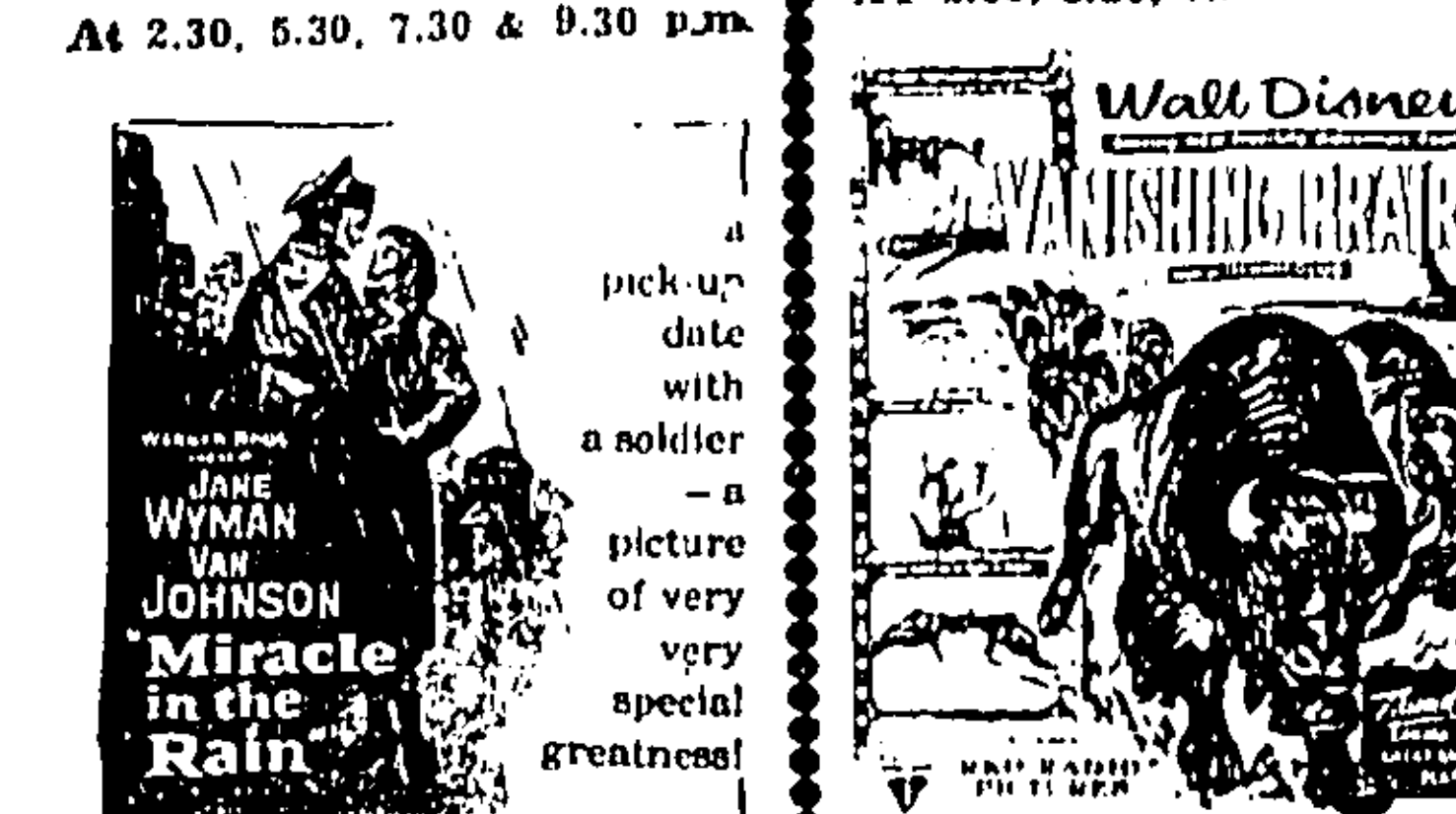
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INTERNATIONAL SCOUTS GET TOGETHER IN UK



Scouts from all over the world have come to London to spend camping holidays at the International and Overseas Scout Camp, located in Bounds Green. Some of them are pictured getting together for a sing-song. From left, standing in back row, are: David Gray, 17, of England; a Finnish scout; Konrad Heller, 17, of Germany; Harriet Ulrich, 17, of Germany; Manuel Subira, 17, of Spain. From left in front row are: Wolfe Volland, 20, of Germany; Porir Ejlsson, 20, of Germany; Ivan St. Pierre, 16, of England; and Norberto Giancarlo, 14, of Italy.—Express Photo.

JAPANESE TOURING US MILITARY INSTALLATIONS

Washington, Aug. 30. Keiichi Masuhara, Vice-Director General of the Japanese Defence Agency, arrived here today for a tour of military installations in the United States.

He was met with full military honours when his plane landed at a military air terminal and was greeted by his host, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

In a prepared statement, Masuhara said "present-day Japan is firmly tied to the United States and other free nations in its defence efforts."

"We fully realise that in the present world, no individual country can reasonably hope to defend itself without the collaboration of other friendly countries," Masuhara said.

"I sincerely hope that the United States Government and its people will continue to assist us in our efforts to develop our defence capabilities," he added.

The tour arranged for the number two civilian head of the Japanese ground, sea and air defence forces is intended to show him US military training and education methods. Among the places he will visit are the army academy at West Point, New York, and the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

The Japanese dignitary noted that "during these past six years, notwithstanding political and economic difficulties in Japan, the number of defence personnel has tripled from 75,000 to about 200,000 men."

Expansion of the force so far has been made possible by the assistance of the United States under the mutual defence assistance agreement.

"At the same time we have also concentrated every effort on developing our defence industries in order that the defence forces can attain the maximum degree of self-support in the future."

Masuhara expressed hope that his visit would foster mutual understanding and co-operation and contribute to the furtherance of common security for both countries.—United Press.

He also had "grave doubts" about the nuclear aeroplane, he told the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The chief limitation of nuclear power, he said, was the large amount of radiation produced. The shielding for it was necessarily cumbersome.

"There seems no way out of this," he added.

Sir George, who is master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge and Nobel Prize winner, said the sole advantage of the nuclear aeroplane was that it would save the weight of fuel. For a very long trip it might pay, but such long trips were only needed in war.

WILL BE TAMED
For crossing the Atlantic, he did not believe the saving in the weight of fuel would compensate for the weight of the shield and the increased weight of the machinery, at least in an aeroplane of anything like the present size.

Sir George, who was chairman of the first British committee on atomic energy set up in 1940, said he had no doubt that the energy used to explode hydrogen bombs would be tamed and used for peaceful purposes in the "not very distant future."

China Mail Special.

China Mail Special.

China Mail Special.

TROOP MOVEMENTS NOT A THREAT TO NASSER

Paris, Aug. 30. French newspapers today splashed reports of the first arrivals of French troops by air in Cyprus and said more were bound for the Eastern Mediterranean by sea from both Algeria and France.

Government departments maintained tight-lipped silence over the timing and extent of the troop movements following last night's announcement that Britain had agreed to the stationing of a French contingent in Cyprus to protect French nationals and interests during the Suez Canal crisis.

Independent evening newspaper France-Soir said the French troops which arrived in Cyprus early today were a battalion of paratroops and that more men had been embarked secretly at Algiers and Marseilles.

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Another 5-Year Plan For China

Peking, Aug. 30.

The eighth national congress of the Chinese Communist Party is to open in Peking on September 15, it was reliably learned today.

Hundreds of reports have been prepared for presentation to the congress.

While the full contents of these reports remain secret, it was indicated that most of them express satisfaction with the results achieved by the party during the past two years.

LAND REFORM

It was said that the land reform has been generally successful and that farm production had increased except in districts which recently suffered flood and typhoon damage.

It was noted that it was no coincidence that the eighth party congress was taking place in the very year that China will complete its first five-year plan, almost one year ahead of schedule.

The party congress is expected to call for a second five-year plan, bolder than the first and more carefully planned.—France-Press.

One Hour From Death

Hobart, Aug. 30.

Maxwell Marsden, a 14-year-old schoolboy, lay injured on a narrow ledge forty feet down a 400-ft mine shaft near Roseberry, in Tasmania's west highlands, while searchers combed thick bush for him.

His cries were heard only an hour before trucks were to start lipping rubble down the shaft.

Two Roseberry miners, lowered down the shaft by rope, brought the boy to the surface.

Miners said that he would have been swept into the remaining 300-ft down the shaft to certain death if the trucks had begun to dump material before his cries were heard.—China Mail Special.

French Advance Party In Cyprus

Nicosia, Aug. 30.

A PLANE carrying French Army officers arrived today at the Royal Air Force field at Akrotiri, near Limassol in Southwest Cyprus, it was authoritatively stated here.

The officers are members of an advance planning and liaison group of a French contingent. The main party is authoritatively stated to be due this weekend.

Earlier press reports had said "a large contingent" of French troops had landed at Akrotiri.

The first report of the advance group's arrival came from eyewitnesses at the airfield. Officials in Nicosia at first refused to comment on these reports and said the arrival was being treated as "top secret."

This afternoon, however, officials admitted the arrival and said the officers represented a planning party, some of whose members had been in Cyprus before, conferring with their British counterparts.

The French merchant ship Aulne, loaded with French Army supplies and stores, arrived at Famagusta tonight.

Port sources understood the stores are for use of a French contingent due here within the next 48 hours.—Reuter.

Crack Divisions

According to Paris-Press the paratroops—about 1,000 strong—were believed to be the advance guard of two crack divisions in Algeria put at the disposal of a joint Franco-British command in case of military action in Egypt.

It said other elements of the two divisions—the 7th light mechanized and the 10th paratroops—called yesterday from Sid-Ferruch, near Algiers—jumping off point for Allied troops who invaded Sicily in 1953.

Usually well-informed sources in Algiers said about 3,000 paratroops and legionnaires sailed from Sid-Ferruch yesterday "for an unknown destination."

The French authorities in Algeria clamped a security curtain on the movements and refused to admit their purpose.

According to the Paris-Press reports, however, these troops were expected to disembark in the British Mediterranean island colony in the next 19 hours.

A French defence spokesman in Paris said: "The number of French troops in Cyprus is a military secret and a part of the operation now being undertaken."

He said there would therefore be no comment on any of the reported troop movements.

Official French Government quarters were careful to stress that the stationing of French troops in Cyprus—to which the British Government announced its agreement last night—was in no way intended as a threat or an ultimatum to President Nasser.

These quarters declared the move was a precautionary measure—made necessary by Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal—to ensure if needed the protection of French nationals and interests in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The French ports of Toulon, where the French Navy's Mediterranean squadron has been standing by, and Marseilles were today full of military activity. France Soir said more than 5,000 troops were due to sail from Marseilles either tomorrow or on Saturday in three ships chartered by the Defence Ministry.

Other press reports said the regrouping of French troops near Algiers had been going on for about two weeks and that vehicles had been freshly painted in desert sand colour.

The 7th mechanized and 10th paratroop divisions were reportedly under the command of General Andre Beaufre, who returned to Algiers last week-end after talks in London with British military commanders on the Suez crisis.

General Beaufre formerly commanded an operation zone in Algeria, where 400,000 French troops are fighting a 21-month-old Moslem nationalist insurrection—China Mail Special.

Most of the ships of the French Mediterranean fleet, which had been assembled in Toulon harbour have set sail for an undisclosed destination. It was turned today.

The aircraft carrier Arromanches and several other warships left Toulon on Monday, Oct. 12.

At present only the battleship Jean Bart, flagship of Vice-Admiral Pierre Barlot, Commander of the Mediterranean Fleet, the aircraft-carrier Boleau, and several small ships of the fleet remain in the harbour.

Flagship

The new anti-aircraft cruiser De Grasse, which is to become the flagship of the fleet, is expected to arrive in Toulon from Brest on September 3.

It was disclosed in Marseilles that 26 French merchant vessels have been requisitioned by the French authorities. Among them are five liners, 19 freighters and two tankers.—China Mail Special & France-Press.

Bridegroom Surprise

Johannesburg, Aug. 30.

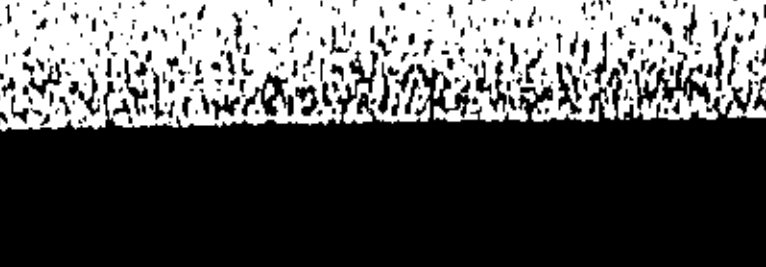
Dick Cole, a 26-year-old Johannesburg electrician, has been married by proxy without knowing it. He only learnt of his wedding in Spain in a letter from his wife two weeks after the event.

Mr Cole's proxy wedding to Elena Perezyskias was due to take place in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. The plans had to be changed at short notice when Elena found that she might not be able to get a visa to come to South Africa for approximately three months.

The big trouble was that she had to produce her marriage certificate before she could apply for the visa—so she arranged for the wedding to be held two weeks earlier.—China Mail Special.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



WILLIAM DEMAREST, WILLIAM GARGAN, PETER VAN DYKE, BARRY WATSON

Shigemitsu's Plane Turns Back

New York, Aug. 30. Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Foreign Minister, left here by air for San Francisco today on his way back to Tokyo after attending unsuccessful peace treaty talks in Moscow and the Suez Canal conference in London.

The Foreign Minister, who spent one day in New York, is due to leave San Francisco for home on Saturday.

He declined to hold a press conference at the airport but he told one reporter that relations between the United States and Japan "will never be shaken."

The remark was made in answer to a question whether statements made by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to his press conference on Tuesday were likely to damage relations between the two countries.

DULLES' STATEMENT

Mr Dulles said then he had told Mr Shigemitsu in London that under the San Francisco peace treaty the United States would be able to claim comparable benefits if Japan made territorial concessions to the Soviet Union.

The United Airlines plane taking Mr Shigemitsu to San Francisco returned to New York with engine trouble after it was one-hour's flight away.

It landed safely and the number one engine was being checked before a second take-off.—Reuter.

Cafe de Paris



The Restaurant with a difference!

Great China House Ground Floor 8-8A Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 26002.

RAWHIDE YEARS

WILLIAM DEMAREST, WILLIAM GARGAN, PETER VAN DYKE, BARRY WATSON

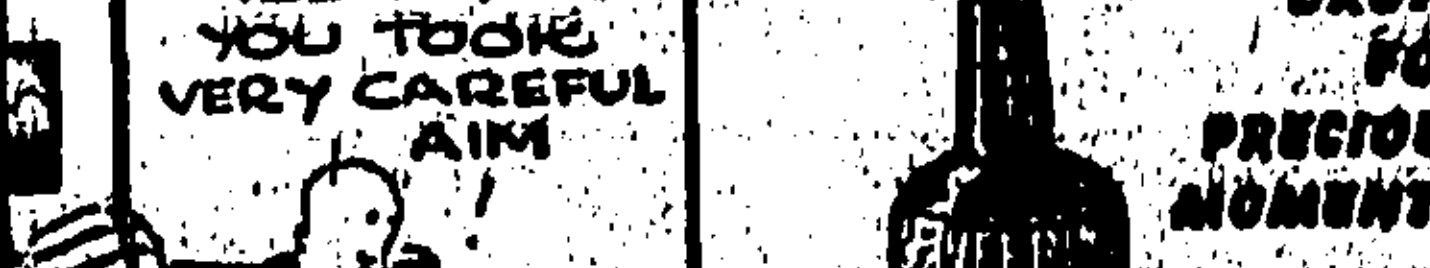
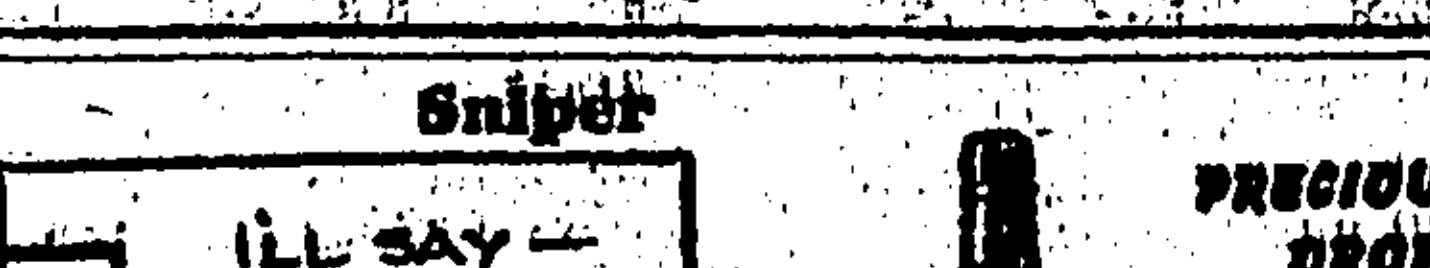
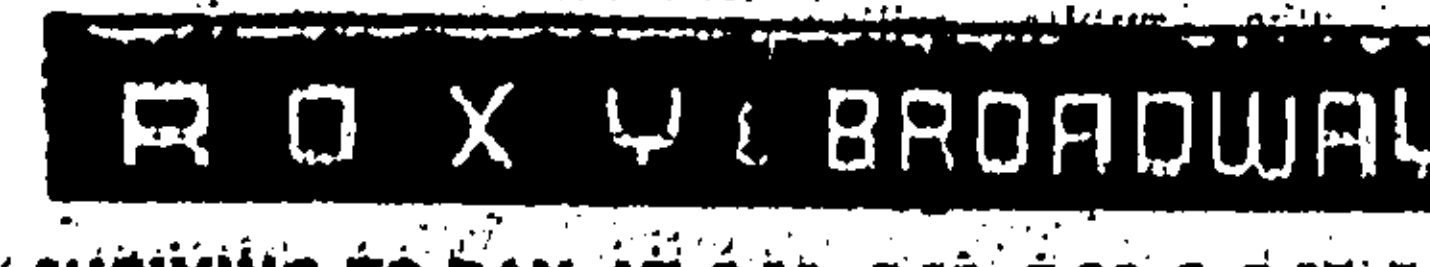
ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE PROUD ONES

ROBERT RYAN, VIRGINIA MAYO, JEFFREY HUNTER

POP



London Suez Proposals Form

Six Drown
In Floods

IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION

TWO CHINESE FACE GAOL

San Francisco, Aug. 30.

Ly Shue-nger, 35, and her brother, Ly Moon, face the possibility of gaol today for refusing to answer questions asked by a Federal Grand Jury investigating Chinese immigration matters.

Ly Shue-nger, of San Francisco, and Ly Moon, of North Sacramento, entered the country three years ago, were ordered to appear this morning before Federal Justice Louis E. Goodman. Goodman could order them to gaol for refusing to tell the Grand Jury the whereabouts of three persons, including Ly Shue, a cook who swore he was their father in the original citizenship case.

Reversed

In 1953, Ly Shue asked the two to be granted citizenship in proceedings before Judge Goodman who denied their motion saying there was insufficient evidence that he had fathered the children. But Goodman's decision was reversed this year by the US Court of Appeals which ordered another citizenship hearing.

Since that time, the US Attorney's office has launched a running investigation of Chinese declaratory citizenship cases. Headed by Assistant US Attorney, James Schanake, the Grand Jury called the two as witnesses and warned them they may face a criminal charge if it turns out their citizenship evidence was fraudulently obtained.

Their attorneys, Joseph Herliog, San Francisco, and Stanley J. Gale, of Sacramento, argued that even an innocent appearing question concerning the whereabouts of others might incriminate them in violation of their Constitutional rights.

Not Incriminating

Acting upon this advice, the two have twice refused to answer the questions, even though Judge Goodman had previously told them he saw "nothing incriminating" in the question and declared the Lys "are not being asked to testify against themselves."

Schanake said today a "very important criminal investigation" has been completely stopped by their refusal to answer the question.—United Press.

Ottawa, Aug. 30. Canada will make a gift of 25,000 tons of wheat, valued at about \$15 million to the flood-stricken victims in Pakistan, External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said today.

The Government, he told a news conference, received information a few days ago from the Canadian High Commissioner in Pakistan that serious food shortages existed in that country. The decision to make the gift was reached yesterday. Pearson noted that the United States, Australia, Britain, Russia and China are also making gifts to relieve the food shortages.—United Press.

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Three girls married at 13. The youngest grooms were two bachelors of 15.

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The convention should be opened for signature by 60 nations tomorrow, the conference about the middle of next week. The convention is designed to supplement a League of Nations convention drawn up in 1926.—Reuters.

CANCELLATION OF WOOL SALES

Threat To Queensland's Economy

Brisbane, Aug. 30. Queensland's state Cabinet may hold an emergency meeting today on the cancellation of Brisbane wool sales, Premier Vincent C. Gair said last night.

The cancellation of the wool sales poses a definite threat to the state's economy. A meeting of 24 unions yesterday passed a resolution reaffirming a previous decision that products of non-union labour in the pastoral industry could not be handled or moved by trades union members.

Premier Gair expressed surprise that wool listed in Brisbane should be declared "black" by the unions.

He said that most of the wool was shorn at the old rate and transported to Brisbane by rail and was therefore not subject to the "black ban" imposed by the union.

Queensland's entire 1955-57 wool selling programme involves offerings of about 680,000 bales worth more than £69,000,000 Australian.

Meanwhile, in Sydney, all types of wool sold at low prices with finer brands going at levels 2½ pence above the previous day. European and United Kingdom dominated at yesterday's session, with Japan a more active bidder.—United Press.

Australia's Marriage Rate Falls

Canberra, Aug. 30. Australia's marriage rate last year was the lowest since the depression, a Commonwealth Statistics Bureau report said.

There were only 7.84 marriages for each 1,000 of the population, compared with 7.92 in the previous year. The rate has been declining steadily since the peak of 10.65 per 1,000 in 1949.

Other details in the report showed that splinters (average 23.4 years) and bachelors (20.6) married younger but remarried widows (47.1) and widowers (54.4) were older.

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Anti-Slavery Convention

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Solid Basis PEARSON HOPEFUL NASSER WILL SEEK SETTLEMENT

Ottawa, Aug. 30.

Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, said today that his government considered that the 18-nation proposal for international management of the Suez Canal formed "a solid basis" for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The statement issued here Mr Pearson said he hoped President Nasser of Egypt would agree to negotiate "a peaceful and permanent solution of this serious problem" along the lines of the proposal.

Mr Pearson told a press conference his statement would be transmitted to the countries concerned, including Egypt.

Israel's Request

He added that Canada was sending a request for military aid pending clarification of the Suez issue.

Mr Pearson said of the United States to purchase Canadian-made aircraft, "we are anxious to get this matter up with the Suez problem."

He said he believed it would be a "very serious situation" if President Nasser continued to refuse to accept the 18-nation proposal for international control of the Canal, refused to discuss the proposal.

I am not hopeful that anything will result," he added. Mr Pearson said that a team of eight researchers had made a complete study of the Gulf of Guinea. They had also gathered thousands of specimens of fish, he stated.

So far as the Canadian Government is concerned," he added, "these proposals are reasonable and can be supported as a basis for negotiation."

Adequate Provision

"They respect not only the sovereignty, the interests and capabilities of Egypt, but they also make adequate provision for safe guarding international arrangements with which the United Nations would be associated in an appropriate way, the international character, use and maintenance of the Canal."—Reuters.

SOEKARNO TOURS KREMLIN

London, Aug. 30.

President Ahmed Soekarno of Indonesia was guest of honour at a dinner tonight given by the Ambassadors of the Bandung powers accredited in Moscow, Moscow radio said.

Social leaders at the dinner included Marshal Voroshilov, Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and the Deputy Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Mr S. R. Kashidov.

So Chund Corea, Ceylon's High Commissioner in Britain who is now leading a government delegation to the Soviet Union was also among the guests.

He later visited the Tretyakov art gallery.

This afternoon President Soekarno made a tour of the Kremlin where he saw the chamber in which the Soviet Union's nuclear tests, the "atomic galleries" and Lenin's flat.

President Soekarno wrote of "the great spirit which still inhabits this modest place" in the distinguished visitors book kept in the Lenin apartments, the radio said.—Reuters.

The Vice-Premier headed a committee formed to question Abdulgani. He said Abdulgani handed several documents to his colleagues, who included high-ranking police and army authorities.

Room said the committee continued its discussion on Abdulgani's report till midnight without reaching a conclusion. He said it was hoped they would complete the task tomorrow.

Army officers attempted to arrest Abdulgani on August 13, a few hours before he left for the London Suez Canal conference, and the Prime Minister Ali Sadeghkhajev, was obliged to intervene to secure his release.

Abdulgani stated on his return from London last Tuesday that he was prepared to "clarify" the situation.—France-Press.

Bangkok, Aug. 30. The youngest brother of the Japanese Emperor, Prince Mikasa, with Princess Mikasa, and his suite, arrived here today from Colombo.

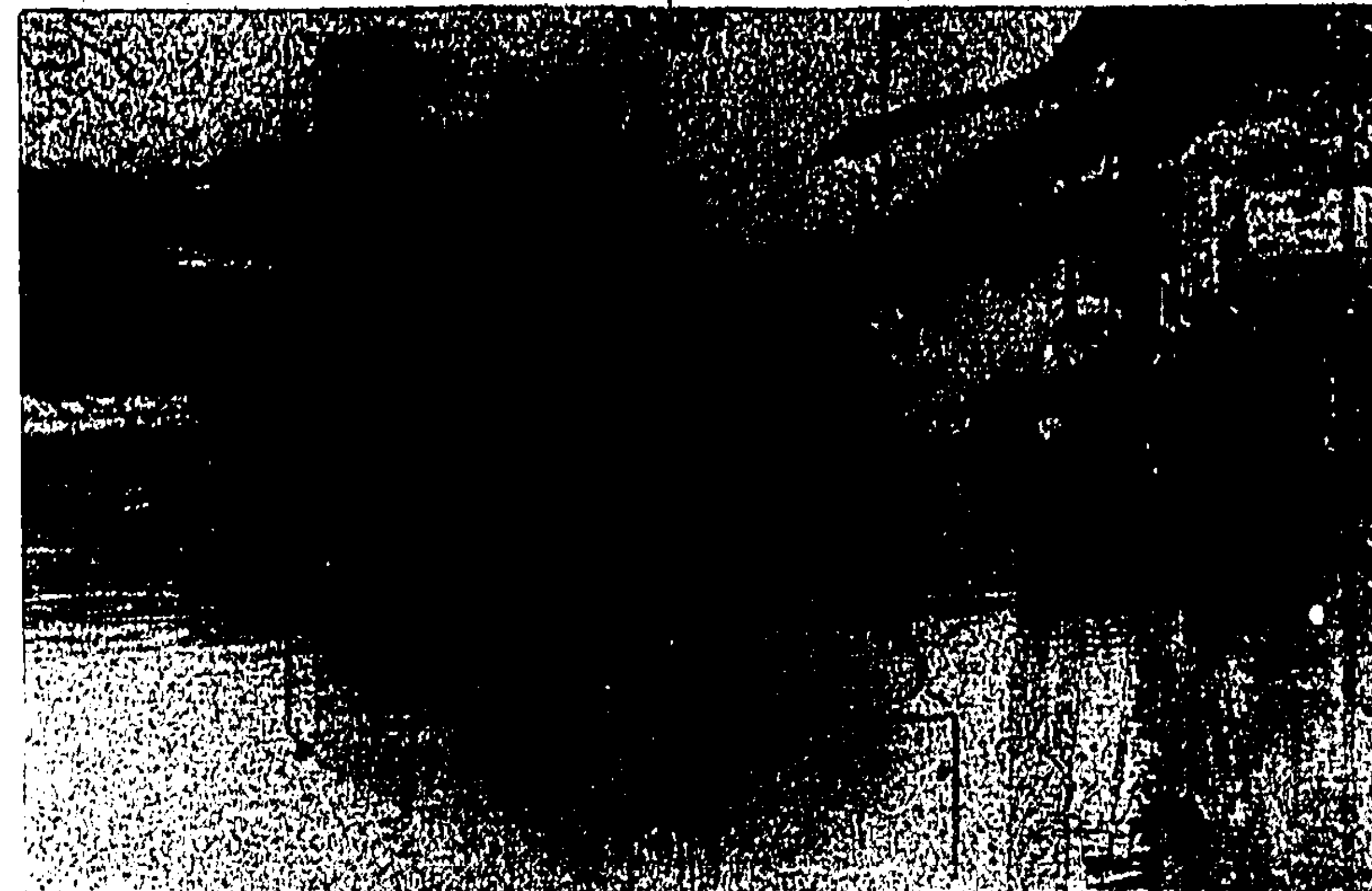
The Prince and Princess were met by a representative of King Bhumipol Adulyadej, officials of the Thai Government and the Japanese Ambassador in Thailand, Prince Shikishima.

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Six persons are reported to have lost their lives in floods caused by heavy rains in the Zillertal area of Austria. The valley—a popular holiday area—is covered by water from Uferna to Zell am Ziller. The water is more than six feet deep in many areas. — Express Photo.

US Army—Air Force Missile Argument

Washington, Aug. 30.

The Defence Department has set up a top-level committee to resolve the seething inter-service controversy over whether the Army or Air Force has the better anti-aircraft guided missile, it was learned today.

The step was taken in response to congressional complaints over the fact that the two services are building up competing missile systems.

The critics said the Department should settle on one missile and clearly define the roles the Army and Air Force are to play in anti-aircraft defence.

The controversy is between Army's Nike missile, now installed around most of the nation's principal cities, and the Talos missile, which the Air Force proposes to start installing around its major air bases.

The Army has publicly accused the Air Force of trying to invade its anti-aircraft role.

The Defence Department, in response to inquiries by the United Press, disclosed today that a committee has been established to study "the relative merits from a technical standpoint" of Nike and Talos systems.

The Defence Department said the group "will take into account all available data concerning the respective capabilities of the two systems." In drafting its conclusions, the Department said the committee will call upon such groups as weapons systems evaluation group—a Defence Department scientific group that studies the merits of new weapons.

The Department indicated that the review will be limited to a scientific evaluation and not included an actual duel between the two missiles as demanded by the Senate Armed Services Committee to resolve the dispute.—United Press.

This quoted President Nasser as saying in a speech on July 24, when he announced cancellation of the Suez Canal, that last October Mr George Allen, a senior State Department official, came to Cairo reportedly bringing a threat to cut off United States aid in view of Egypt's policies, such as recognition of China.

The despatch quoted the Egyptian President as saying the American Ambassador came to him before and assured him that the message Mr Allen was bringing "would not lead to any practical effect or serious consequences."

Mr Reep replied that the Department of State was satisfied that neither the American Ambassador (Mr Henry Byrde) nor any other American official made any such effort to interfere with Mr Allen's mission.

He said he did not know what was said at any meetings which Mr Byrde might have had with President Nasser at that time. "But I do deny there was any attempt to sabotage Mr Allen's mission."—Reuters.

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BIG CLASH IN ALGERIA

Algiers, Aug. 30.

Some 50 rebels and a dozen French Marines were reported today to have been killed in a clash in Algeria yesterday near the town of Medromah, located some 18 miles from the Moroccan border.

Informal sources said the Marines, with air support, launched an all-out attack against two 1,000 metre high crags where rebels had dug in.

Troops captured two machineguns and 45 rifles in the clash, one of the bloodiest in the two-year long Algerian revolt, the sources said.—France-Press.

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Indian Cabinet Reshuffle

New Delhi, Aug. 30.

Mr T. T. Krishnamachari, India's Minister for Commerce, was tonight appointed Finance Minister in a major Cabinet reshuffle.

He succeeds Mr Chintaman Deshmukh who resigned last month following a disagreement with the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, over the future of Bombay city under the plan for reorganising the Indian states.

Mr Krishnamachari will be the first full Congress Party member to head the Finance Ministry. The three previous holders of the portfolio were all technicians, though Mr Deshmukh later became an associate of the party.—Reuters.

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DIVING SAUCER PLANNED

Marseilles, Aug. 30.

Captain Yves Cousteau, French underwater explorer, disclosed today that the French Office of Under-Sea Research was studying the construction of a "diving saucer."

The "saucer" would hold two passengers and a camera, and would be used for deep-sea exploration and for filming the direct of the Jules Le Monde du Silence, which won the first prize at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival.

Speaking at a press conference, Captain Cousteau revealed that two French divers had requested permission to dive at the site of the wreck of the Italian liner Andrea Doria.

The divers, who are to be joined by two others, including the American film-maker, plan to take photos and make a film of the wreck.

Recounting his last three months of research from the laboratory ship Calypso, Captain Cousteau said that a team of eight researchers had made a complete study of the Gulf of Guinea. They had also gathered thousands of specimens of fish, he stated.

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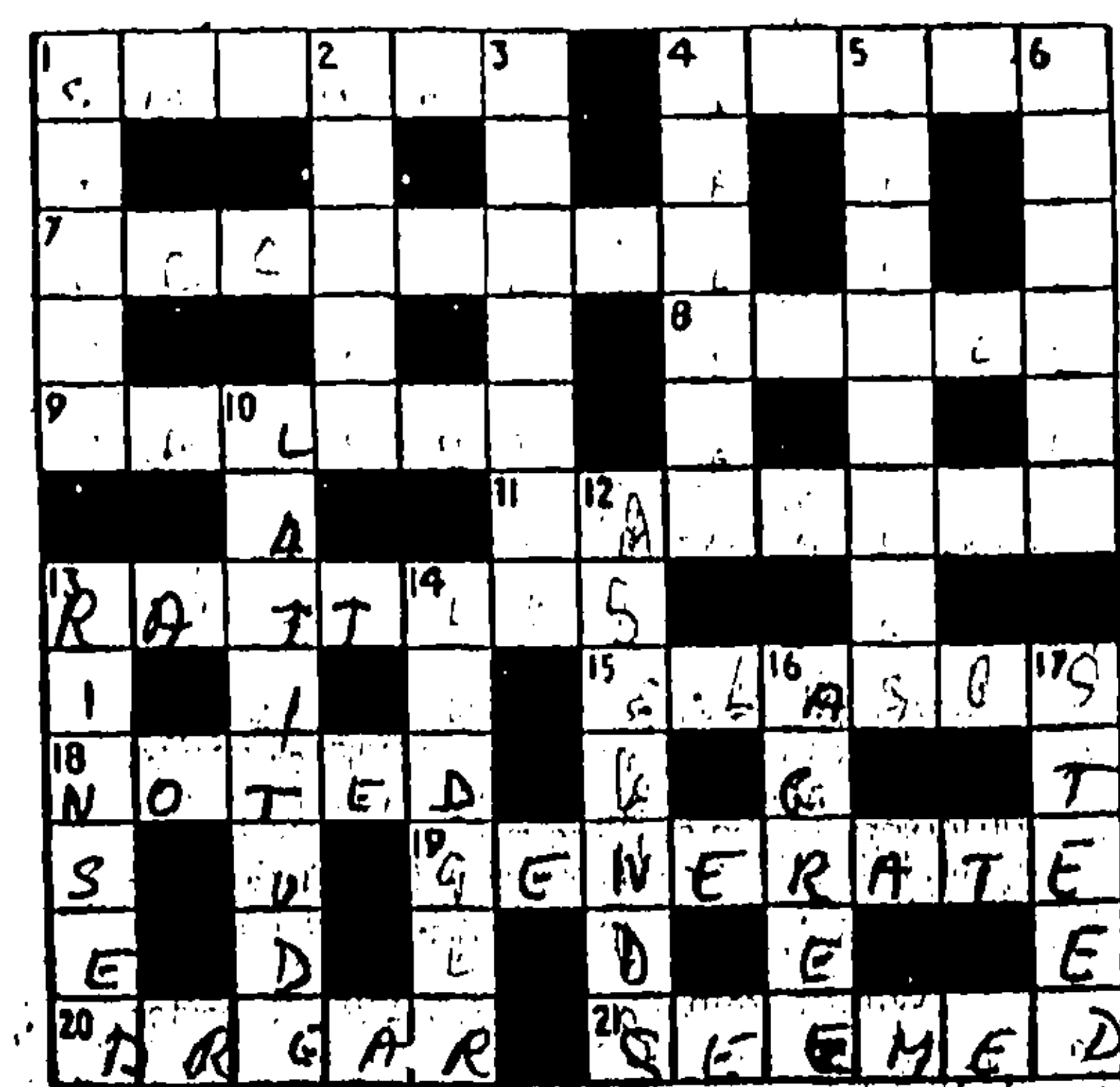
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A British Crossword Puzzle



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FOR YOUR CHOICE:

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Natural Brown Mink
Canadian Silver Fox
Norwegian Blue Fox
Squirrel, Musquash
Tiger & Leopard, Bear
& Lamb Skins, Nor-
wegian Seals in:

Blue-Grey, Black &
Natural Bluebacks.

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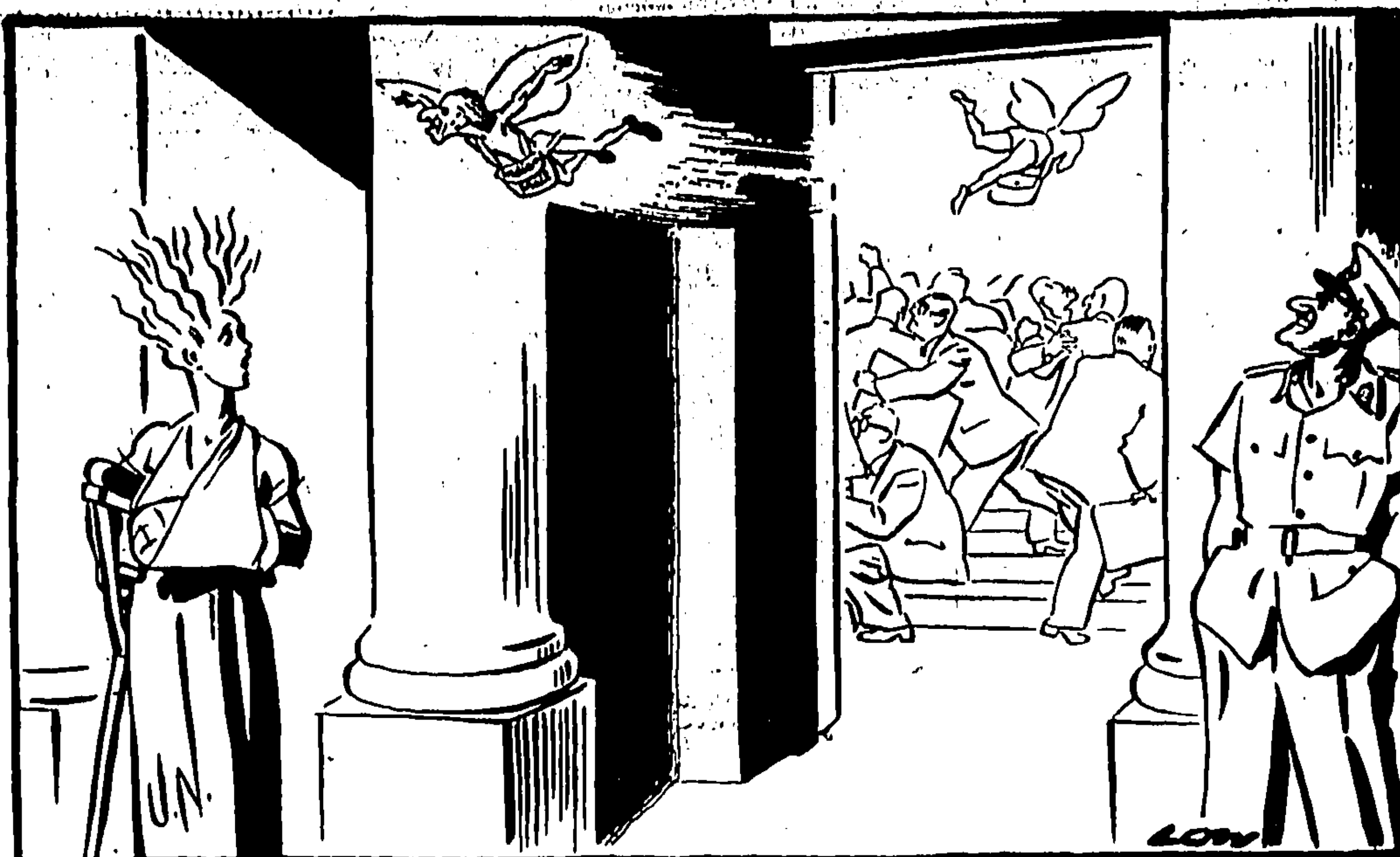
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KOWLOON



BOTH: "WAITING FOR SOMETHING?"

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AN EPIC JOURNEY FOR A £5 WAGER

By DUGAL SMITH

INTO London the other day rolled two desert and dust-stained cars; in them, six even more travel-stained young men.

It was the end of an epic journey. And it was the fulfilment of a £5 wager in a Hongkong high club four years ago.

The Oxford and Cambridge Far Eastern Expedition was back—almost a year since they left London, with a seemingly impossible target but with tons of confidence. In that time they have motored through 21 countries, right across the Eurasian Continent, overland from London to Singapore—probably one of the longest economy runs on record and the first time such a perilous journey has ended in success.

Their two Land Rovers, painted light and dark blue for their respective universities, crossed 14 frontiers in a journey over tarmac, desert, mountain snows, swamp and jungle. It wasn't easy going. They had to ford swift-flowing rivers, wobble over shaky bridges and, on occasions, struggle through muddy jungle roads, dangerously close to bandit skirmishes.

Aims of the expedition: (1) To be the first to accomplish this epic overland run, (2) to study irrigation development in India, and (3) to deliver into mineral advances in Burma.

★ ★ ★

The six students, five from Cambridge and one from Oxford, have now proved conclusively that, except for the English Channel and the Bosphorus, one can journey across Europe and Asia to Singapore by land.

"But," they warn, "toughen up before you tackle this trip. It's rugged."

It began four years ago when two students, one from Oxford and one from Cambridge, were arguing about the possibilities of such a trip. The argument

ended in a bet: there were to be two cars, one from each university, and first home was to be the winner.

However, it didn't work out like that.

Two years ago, on what they called a "trial run," six students from both universities left London for Cape Town. Their route took them through Algeria, across to Cairo, through Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, down to South Africa. This "trial" did take the shape of a race, which the Oxford team won. Re-visit the Cambridge team met a truck travelling in the opposite direction on a sharp corner of a narrow road, swerved to avoid colliding with it and plunged over a 20-foot bank. The car somersaulted and landed on its side.

★ ★ ★

Miraculously, there were no injuries and the car was not severely damaged. Using their own wheel, an essential part of their equipment, the students managed to right the car, and finished in Cape Town only six hours behind the Oxford team.

From the experiences gathered on this run, the students then began planning the "big effort." For a year before the London-Singapore expedition was due to begin, they were arranging visas, studying maps, inquiring at embassies about the state of roads, and buying their equipment.

Most difficult visa to obtain was that for entry from the south into Burma. It was the first of its kind ever issued!

Total cost, the students estimated, would be £10,000. But large-scale sponsoring by firms whose products the expedition would need, and success in securing television and sound film contracts, film, article and book rights, covered £8,000 of this for them. The remaining £2,000 they expect to recoup

by further payments from

television talks, and articles.

The final team chosen for the expedition, different from the previous African squad, was: Twenty-nine-year-old Anthony Barrington Brown, of Cambridge, a scientist, who was to be the expedition's cameraman; Nigel Newbery, 23, of Sedburgh, York, an economist, who was to be quartermaster and second mechanic; Henry Nott, 22, of Rugby, an agriculturalist, who was to be first mechanic; Adrian Cowell, 22, of Hongkong, an historian, the expedition's business manager; Pat Murphy, 25, of Chiswick, a geographer, who was to be navigator; and 24-year-old Tim Slessor, of Chelsea, a geographer, official author of the expedition. Newbery was the only Oxford member, examinations ruining the chances of other candidates from that university.

From London to India, a long way but a route which had been motored many times before, the students had no difficulty, averaging about 250 miles a day and never exceeding 400. East of India, however, they knew that they would be on their own, for the jungle roads onwards to Singapore had never been forced, although many had tried.

★ ★ ★

The students followed the distant but acknowledged roads across Europe to Istanbul for the first three months of their journey, through the Middle Eastern deserts and, finally, out across the great plains of Pakistan and India until they arrived at Calcutta.

There they made further inquiries and were told: "Yes, a road was bulldozed through the jungle into Burma against the Japanese in 1945. It took a year to build, but since the end of the war no one has used it. Much easier to go by sea." The students were dismayed. "But that was 11 years ago,"

they pointed out. In those 11 years the twisting and dangerous jungle road would have been inundated by some of the heaviest monsoon rains in the world. It was quite likely, too, that the jungle would have reclaimed many parts of the road. But they could hardly give up after travelling 8,000 miles, so, armed with a powerful winch and special tanks for 50 gallons of petrol fitted in each car, picks, hammers, crowbars and axes, they continued on their way east from Calcutta.

★ ★ ★

The difficulties of the overland route into Burma were, fortunately, not as hopeless as they had feared. The one-time military road through the jungle still ran as a narrow ribbon through the undergrowth. Many of the bridges had long ago been washed away by monsoons, but it was then the dry season and they managed to urge the cars through by selecting the narrowest stretches. Occasionally a car, its engine saturated, did stall midstream, but the other team was always able to winch it out.

This was the land of the Naga tribesmen. They had made their last headhunting raid in 1951.

Eventually, after several days of fording rivers and slithering down the muddy tracks, the two cars arrived in Northern Burma. They stopped at a little town called Myitkyna and for the 400 miles had an army escort to protect them from rebels and bandits lurking in the hills and paddy fields who "shoot first and apologise afterwards."

Once they had to wait for five days while "mopping down" operations, as the Burmese call them, went on. The students spent a happy time in the town of Kengtung, where they were the guests of the local royal family. The young ruler even organised a

IT IS QUITE INADEQUATE
TO CALL CONSTANCE PAUL
WOMAN GLOBE TROTTER NO. 1

The Woman Who Can't Stay Put

By MARGARET COWAN

T IRED of the old routine? Interested in Timbuktu? Well, get there! says Constance Paul. All you need are guts, curiosity and the courage to do what you really want—without waiting for the football pools.

Doing just that has landed her a BBC contract of six programmes about her adventures, "Careering with Constance." Charming, vivacious, Sydney-born, she has been called Woman Globe Trotter No. 1.

A most inadequate title, discovered, when I went to investigate what this intriguing woman had done.

"I don't just globe-trot," said Constance to me in the compact little mews house she had designed herself.

"I earn enough money to stop work for a while and go and investigate something in another country."

"And of course, things keep happening to me." The fact is that Constance Paul makes things happen to her. She strides out and takes those risks and hazards that you or I may think twice about.

"You can't label Miss Paul, or put her in any groove, however comfortable, for she refuses to stay there. A successful architect, painter, lecturer, it was one of her lecturing tours in America that a chance meeting with photographer Ansel Adams stimulated her interest in cinematography.

SPENT ALL HER MONEY

Promptly, between lecture dates, she went off to Mexico to study Mayan sculptures.

"I spent all the money I had earned, bought a cine-camera and started teaching myself—I wasted an awful lot of film and made ghastly mistakes."

But she learned, and has been a one-woman camera unit ever since, chasing the things that catch her interest in every part of the world. Russia and Malaya, Yugoslavia and Turkey, Greece and Egypt, America and India and every part of Europe. From all these places she has brought back individual films, vivid and alive, for she has the quality of seeing the heart of a town or village, and of sticking tenaciously to her purpose.

"Take Albert Namatjira," said Constance, showing me a lovely canvas of purple hills and white-flecked sky.

"I wanted to meet this aboriginal painter from the Australian bush, who has started our civilisation with his advanced work. It took weeks of travel and seeking out camel and any other transport available, until I tracked him down, but it was worth it."

She was the first white woman to go into an aboriginal reserve. "And this half-hour film of India," Constance led me to an especially fitted little room, with spoils of films, cutting apparatus, camera, and similar paraphernalia.

Indian street entertainers practised their acts in old vacant lots before going into the crowds: the silver market did a brisk business; people streamed to work, buying on the way breakfasts of pineapple slices and coconut.

HID THEIR FACES

Romany gypsies in Skopje, the Macedonian capital, danced the Kolo in satin trousers and jewel-encrusted jackets, and peasant women on the Balkan coast hid their faces from the camera.

Her home is full of little treasures culled from these lands.

And the BBC series? "I've got to make some money to pay for the next time my feet begin to itch!" said Constance.

"Who don't you come along, too? Anybody can do the same thing."

DID YOU
KNOW?

All SUGARS are equally sweet. Weight for weight CUBE, granulated, CASTER or ICING SUGAR are all the same. The apparent difference in the sweetness of these SUGARS is caused by the rate they dissolve. The finer the SUGAR, the quicker they dissolve and the sweeter they seem.

Why therefore is TAIKOO SUGAR better than any other? Simply because every care is taken to produce the purest and consequently the healthiest possible SUGAR in any market.

TAIKOO
SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

MYSTERY OF GRIGORY ARUTINOV

By MAURICE MANNING

TWO men who were associated with the Soviet Secret Police chief Beria and in 1951 criticised Khrushchev's agricultural policy were publicly disgraced and removed from office in 1953. They were 60-year-old Mir Bagirov, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of Azerbaijan, and 56-year-old Grigory Artemievich Arutunov, First Secretary of the Communist Party of Armenia.

Bagirov was tried and executed as a "traitor and counter-revolutionary" in April 1956. Arutunov will probably be put on trial shortly, although nothing has officially been heard of him since December 1953, when he was relieved of his post.

Bagirov was accused of persecuting innocent people, extorting false confessions of counter-revolutionary crimes, and con-

Sixty-year-old Mir Bagirov, Chairman of the Azerbaijan Council of Ministers, and 56-year-old Grigory Artemievich Arutunov, First Secretary of the Armenian Communist Party, were publicly disgraced and removed from office in 1953. Bagirov was executed as a "traitor" in April 1956. Nothing has been heard of Arutunov, but if he is still alive it is probable that he will face trial shortly. Both men were close associates of Beria.

Like Bagirov, Arutunov built up his career with Beria's assistance. When Beria fell it was clear that Arutunov's days as a factual ruler of Armenia were numbered. When he was supreme Party chief in Trans-Caucasia, Beria had shown such confidence in Arutunov that he entrusted him (an Armenian) with the direction of the Party organisation in Tiflis, the Georgian capital.

After the purge of "bourgeois nationalists" in 1937, the Communist leaders in the Armenian Republic were so badly depleted that Beria considered Arutunov to be the most suitable candidate for the First Secretaryship of the Armenian Communist Party. His outstanding record of longevity in this office was beaten only by Beria's other protégé, Bagirov, who was

did not conceal the fact that it was a sequel to the Beria affair. It said specifically that Arutunov had failed to carry out Party decrees which in July 1953 had called for vigilance after the dismissal of Beria.

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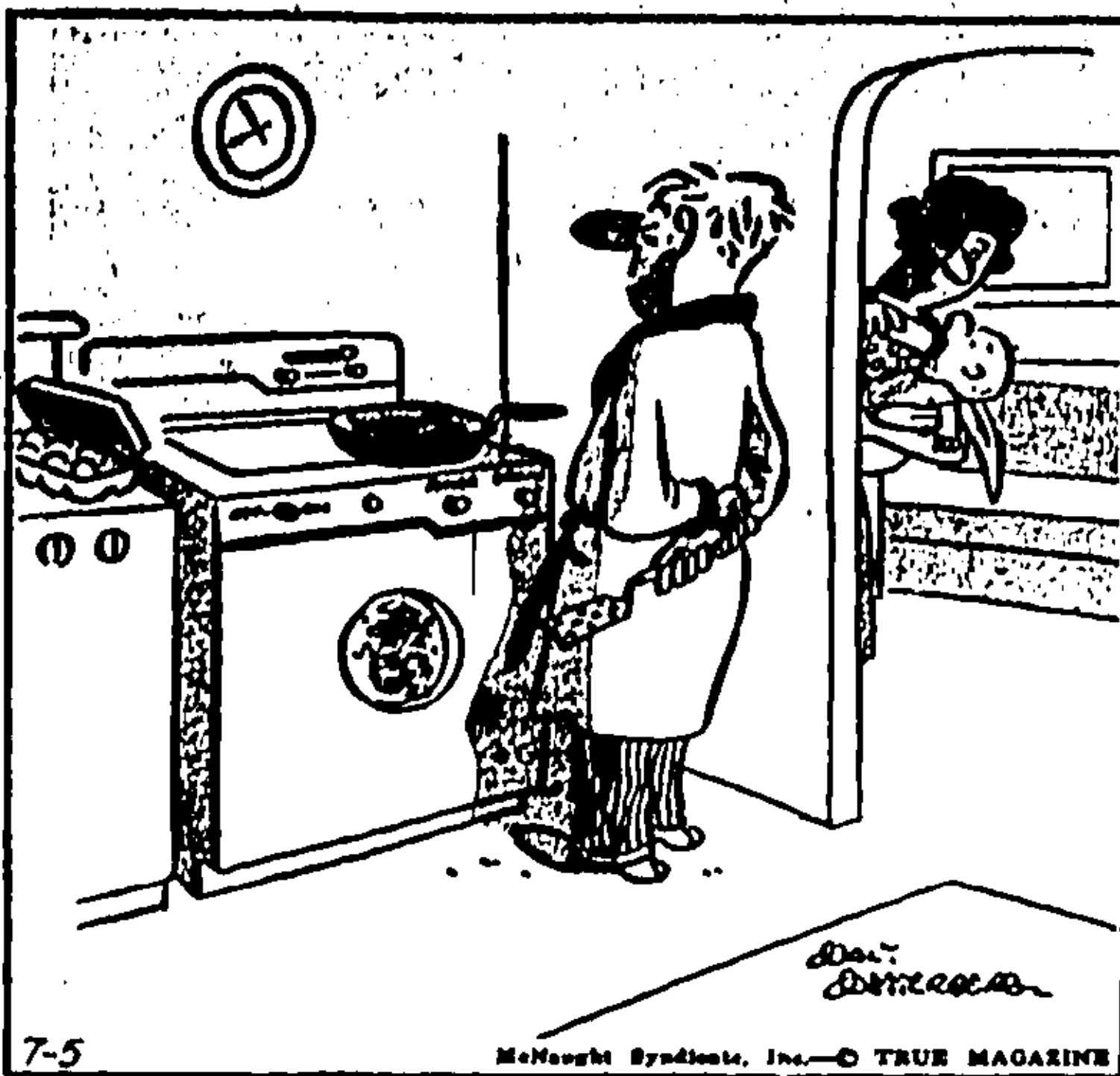
Party Secretary in Azerbaijan for nearly 20 years.

Addressing the 15th Congress of the Armenian Communist Party in March 1951, Arutunov, relying obviously on Beria's support, publicly denounced the proposal to establish farm towns or agropoles which Khrushchev himself had suggested in January of that year.

He accused "certain comrades" of spreading confusion and disorienting Party activists; he ridiculed the idea of farm towns, which he called "hybrids," and said that they were more concerned with "fantasy than with the real requirements for a kolkhoz village."

Such a challenge to a member of the Politburo was quite unprecedented, and the fact that Arutunov retained his post caused a good deal of surprise. Several factors suggest that Arutunov's association with Beria lay behind his public denunciation. Three long (and for him, anxious) years have passed since his downfall. His trial, when it does take place, will be but one more manifestation of the struggle for power that is still going on in the Soviet Union.

This Funny World



"I'm sorry, Norman. That's the washer"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

NOTE that an attempt is to be made to travel at 250 miles an hour in a speedboat.

Is that really the best we can do? Must speedboats for ever lag behind jet-planes in the race for peace, happiness, and prosperity? How long must these boats doddle along on some tranquil lake without even breaking the sound barrier?

fashionable religion of "dieting" have been told that to acquire that cadaverous appearance which is their idea of beauty, they should eat everything they have for so long been warned against. They should eat more fats, cream, butter, cheese, eggs and bacon, steak, and so on. Surely, dear ladies, this will be more fun than nibbling half a risk every eight hours?

About turn!

A PROFESSOR has thrown three thousand and fifty-eight spanners into the ridiculous works. Followers of the

Unolicited testimonial

"Oh, doctor, they've sucked me because I opened my umbrella in a client's face." "Tut, tut, it's a nervous reaction. You need Snibbo." (Later) I wonder why the managing director has sent for me. "Spofforth, I'm putting you in charge of our export department. Your energy is amazing, and all our clients comment on your courtesy, balance and common sense. "Oh thank you, Sir Henry (in a whisper) and thank you, Snibbo."

Frustration

"The sky is a silent mirror. Through a rift in the clouds My mind, like a telescope, Sees the face black wind, have blown. Helter-skelter," So cried Abdul Hamid, and the clouds, Like the tossed manes of horses, Closed over the telescope Of his imponderable mind. (Robert Mompus).

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

BORN today, you have one of those determined, positive personalities. You know what you want and go out after it without delay. You have excellent judgment and good common sense when it comes to making your plans too. Since you have a good head for business, it is likely that you will make money. Your life may not be an easy one, for you have had to fight your own battles. But once won, you know how to enjoy the rewards. You are not too much of a partygoer, but you like fine books, good art, music, jewelry—and if a woman, fine clothes.

You have a magnetic personality and are loving and demonstrative in showing your affections. You will be happiest if you wed early in life, for you enjoy the company of your own family circle. You will make a fine host or hostess, for you really like having people in to dinner and for the evening. Genuine and sincere in your attachments, you will have a large circle of friends who

love and admire you. At times, your psychic powers are intense. Utilize them wisely.

Your talents are many: it is up to you to make the proper decisions. If you do not reach the peak of your ambitions, you will have only yourself to blame, to your detriment. In your own hands! You are, more than many, master of your own fate. Make your attainment a fine one!

Among those born on this date are: Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands; Emperor Yoshitoh of Japan; Edward G. Jannaway, noted pathologist; Mary Putnam Jacobs, woman medical pioneer; Elizabeth Stuart Ward and DuBoise Heyward, author; and Frederic March, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A good time to get ready for one last fling at a vacation before the long, winter grind begins.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You will find the month opening with important decisions to be made. Get a head start in considering them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You can accomplish a great deal now. Get an early start and begin the new month with a bang.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If you haven't already begun your holiday shopping, then get an early start on preparations this morning.

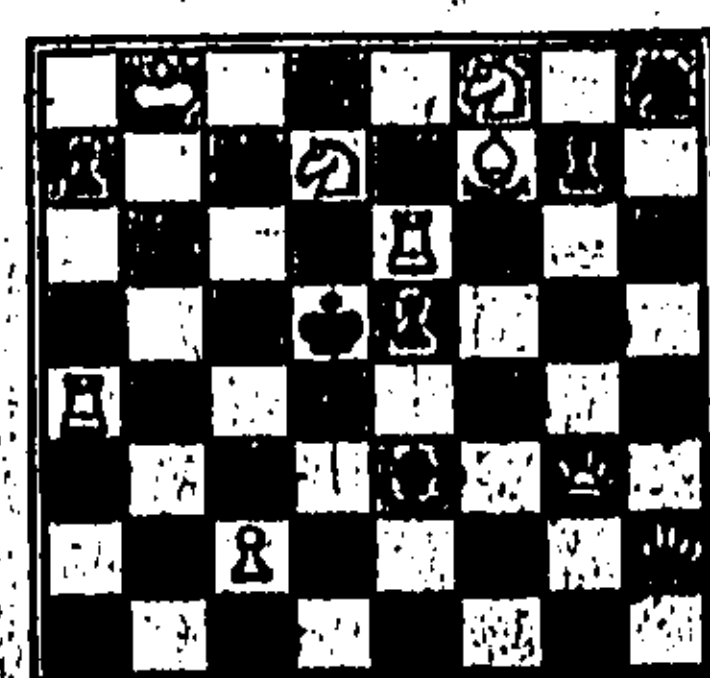
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—You may have some important shopping that needs to be done. Get it finished this morning. Then plan to relax.

Make a good impression. Put your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)—There are favourable aspects which will lead to your better. Meet some important people; make a good impression.

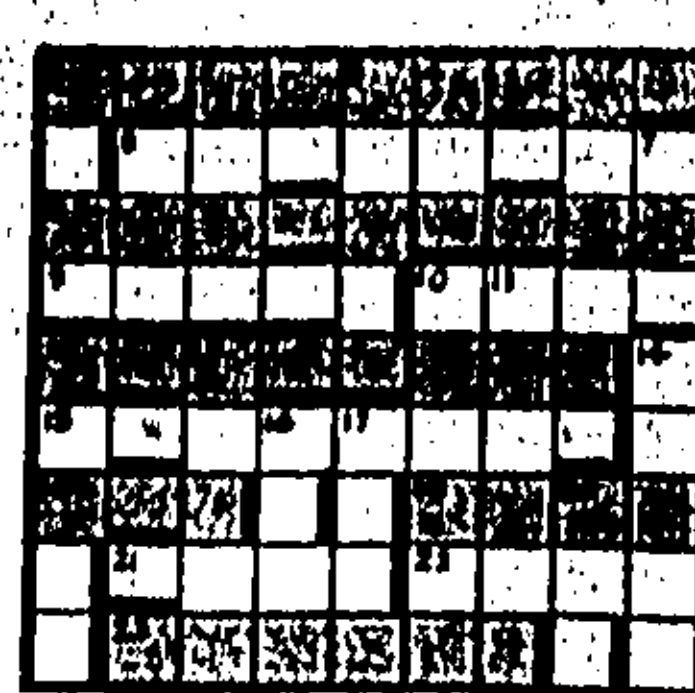
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can do just about what you like today. Say what you want, go out after it and achieve results. It's your day!

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. COLONELLI
Black, 7 pieces

White, 8 pieces. Write a plan: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-K5; any 2. R or B mates.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Slow motion (anag.) (V)
2. The boots were by Edward I. (8)
3. Could we not American example. (9)
4. The start of the battle. (8)
5. Demagogue. (4)
6. Partner of shadow. (8)
7. The coloured sum. (8)
8. Here's a conjunction. (3)
9. Just at such and such a point. (4)
10. Keep it and you'll look relaxed. (4)
11. They're looked upon as slippery customers. (4)
12. The rivers overflow for these. (6)
Down
1. The bustling oil area of London. (4)
2. They come to town for the Oxford-Cambridge race. (4)
3. A mighty man. (6)
4. Blacklock, in short. (3)
5. The girl in bare heels. (5)
6. He was an early invader. (3)
7. Living place in a dental surgery. (3)
8. Up-to-date coins are, newly. (9)
9. Winches but not initially. (8)
10. Welfare one is often talked about. (8)
11. O had the mixture! (8)
12. You won't find any thing in this kind of fog. (8)
13. It's quite a popular Sunday game in summer. (4)
14. Salt and oil. (4)
15. A shipboard fire. (4)
16. A heavy and. (4)
17. A shipboard fire. (4)
18. A shipboard fire. (4)
19. A shipboard fire. (4)
20. A shipboard fire. (4)

Answers to yesterday's crossword puzzle:
Across
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Gets Two For One

By OSWALD JACOBY

USUALLY you welcome the chance to ruff a losing card in the dummy, but today's hand shows an exception to the rule.

Bill Hanna, young Los Angeles expert, won the first trick with the ace of clubs and immediately finessed the queen of spades. If the finesse succeeded, Bill would be sure of two spades, two side aces, five trumps in his own hand, and one club ruff in the dummy. There was, however, a change of plan when the finesse lost.

The defenders promptly led two more rounds of clubs, giving Hanna the chance to ruff the third club in the dummy. Instead, however, Hanna dis-

NORTH 2		EAST	
♠ A Q 6 5 2		♠ K J 9	
♥ A 8 3		♥ 7 4	
♦ 10 5 2		♦ K J 8 4	
♣ K Q J 4		♣ 10 9 8 5	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ 8		♠ K Q J 10 5	
♥ K Q J 10 5		♥ A 7 3	
♦ A 6 2		♦ A 6 2	
Neither side vul.		South West North East	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

carded a diamond from the dummy, seeing that he could take only nine tricks if he ruffed.

A switch to diamonds (as good a defence as any) allowed declarer to win with the ace. Hanna led a spade to the ace and ruffed a spade with a high trump, thus establishing two long spades in the dummy. Now he could draw three rounds of trumps, ending with dummy's ace, and run the established spades, winning ten tricks.

Bill never did ruff a club in dummy, and this seemed to cost him a trick. In return, however, he was able to get to dummy after drawing trumps and was then able to win two additional spade tricks. Bill was quite willing to give up one trick in order to gain two!

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North Pass South West
1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass
2 Clubs Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 9 3 ♠ A Q J 7 5 ♦ 10 7 5 ♠ A 8 3
What do you do?
A—Bid two hearts. This bid is not forcing, but if partner can show any sign of ambition, you will try for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ A Q J 7 5 ♦ 10 7 5 ♠ A 8 3
What do you do?
Answer: 2 HEARTS

DIOR EVENING DRESS



"Favane," a strapless short evening dress of richly embroidered material in black and silver. It has a scalloped hem to match the embroidered motif. By Christian Dior.—Agence France-Press.

Simple Facial Exercises For Lady

By JEANNE D'ARCY

MEN would be the first to laugh if you mentioned, just idly, that women should exercise their faces.

"Hah!" you can almost hear them say. "Exercise their faces? Why they must be worn out with jaws going as they yak, yak!"

Amusing though it may sound, it's still quite true that lady should exercise her face, because exercise is one splendid way of keeping muscles firm and supple so skin won't get crepey.

The exercises we suggest are simple enough:

When applying cream, for example, don't just smooth it on in a lazy fashion. Instead, using

the balls of your fingers, knead cream into skin.

Start at the chin, work up to the jawline. Then do the cheeks, bottom to top. Work from forehead centre out to the temples. Finish by giving your face sharp little slaps. Then, with the back of your hand, slip along the chin line to firm away any double trouble that might be on the way.

Another good routine is to puff out cheeks and, then, with lips open a wee bit, blow out. Do this a few times, when you have a minute to spare. Or make believe you're chewing gum and move jaws up and down.

Also good for facial contour is the old trick of turning your head first to your right shoulder and then to your left. You'll feel the muscle pull in your neck as you do and you'll know muscles are getting the workout they need.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The End Of The Rainbow

—There Was a Big Commotion When It Got Lost—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, walked down the street. At one step he whistled. At another step he hummed. At the third step he sang. Then he whistled again at the fourth step.

Whistling, humming, singing, he walked down the street.

There at the corner stood the Policeman. He looked at Knare. "Good morning, Policeman," said Knare.

The Rainbow

"Good morning, Knare!" said Policeman. Then he looked at Knare, smiled and said: "You look as happy as a rainbow, Knare!"

"I feel as happy as a rainbow," said Knare.

"Ah," said Policeman, "that reminds me of a story. It's about the rainbow."

"I'd like to hear that story," said Knare.

"I'd like to tell it," said Policeman. "What happened was that one of the ends of it got lost."

"The ends of the rainbow?" Knare asked.

Policeman nodded. He told the story as he and Knare walked slowly down the sunny street.

Pixie Policeman
"Now, as everyone should know," Policeman began, "there's a little named O'Cop. He's a good friend of mine and he's a policeman, so you'll see a pixie policeman, if you please."

"Well, one afternoon there was a great commotion around the trunk of the Old Oak

where the pixies all lived in a place—inside the trunk which was hollow—called O'Cheer Hall. The one who was most commotioned was Pixie O'Cop. I saw him myself.

"He hopped up and down like an angry grasshopper and kept shouting: 'Come along, McSory! Look harder. . . And you there, O'Long, look under those leaves. O'Strich! McSauce! Get a move on! We've got to find it, you understand?' McSnooze, you're fallen fast asleep! O'Bear! McGiggle! O'Stub! Mc-Little!—None of you are looking! Do we have to do all the work?"

Something's Missing

"What's the matter? I asked Pixie O'Cop. 'Did you lose something?'"

"The end of the rainbow," said Pixie O'Cop.

"I was astonished. It's not often that the end of the rainbow gets lost."

"Pixie O'Cop said: 'I had it locked up in a trunk in the storeroom under the Old Oak. But a chipmunk opened the trunk a few minutes ago and away went that end of the rainbow, slipping through the grass like a bit of coloured mist. It must be somewhere near here. A robin just told me he saw it.'"

"Then Pixie O'Cop looked around and started yelling to the other Pixies again, telling them all to look harder. 'I'll help you look,' said I.

"If we don't find the end of the rainbow, I don't know what we'll do," said Pixie O'Cop.

HONEYDEW MELON MADE INTO A FANCY DESSERT

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"MADAME, I cannot wait to reveal my latest discovery. It might even be called 'secret weapon'! This one can be used in the 'less calorie' campaign, but, at the same time, it is glamorous enough for a party," announced the Chef. "You know, Madame, about the frozen dessert called bombe glacee?"

"Oh, yes," I replied. "It's made by lining a round bombe moule with sherbet, filling the centre with a rich parfait, closing the mould, then freezing. The bombe is then unmoulded and beautifully decorated with whipped cream and fruit. It's delectable, but very high in calories."

"Alas, yes!" exclaimed the Chef, patting his waistline.

"I was remembering this dessert and longing for a slice, when suddenly my eyes were drawn to the kitchen table. There stood a honeydew melon, a basket of sweet dark cherries and a package of orange-flavoured gelatin.

LESS CALORIE

"Suddenly a picture of a new kind of 'less-calorie' food bombe flashed into my mind. At once I created it. Madame! It is time for the revealing."

He stepped to the refrigerator and triumphantly brought out his glamorous chef d'oeuvre.

Cherry Melon Bombe: Stir 1 pkg. orange-flavoured gelatin into 1 c. boiling water. When dissolved, add ¼ c. cold water. Refrigerate 30 min.

Meantime, wash and pit 1½ c. dark sweet cherries. Peel and slice 1 small banana. Add ½ c. quartered marshmallows. Fold into the gelatin.

Next, remove the rind from 1 medium-sized ripe honeydew melon. Cut off a 2" slice from one end. Spoon out all seeds and pulp from both the end and the centre.

Spoon the gelatin mixture into the centre cavity of the melon. Fill the end slice and place back on the melon. Wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate 8 hrs.

Place on a serving plate. Garnish with fresh cherries. Pass a sauce made of ½ pt. commercial sour cream mixed with



FOR a low-calorie summer dessert, fill centre of honeydew melon with cherries, bananas and marshmallows moulded in orange gelatin.

2 tb. honey and 1 tb. lemon juice.

DINNER

Chilled or Hot Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Veal Pan-Gravy
Pan-Roast Potatoes
Carrots-Onions
Cucumber Cross Salad
Cherry Melon Bombe
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Chilled Cream of Tomato Soup: To 1 tin chilled condensed tomato soup, add 1 tbsp. minced chives, 1½ c. milk and ½ c. commercial sour cream. Beat with a rotary beater until mixed. Garnish with minced chives.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Baste roasting veal with 1/3 c. melted butter containing 2 tsp. lemon juice and ¼ tsp. garlic salt.

Vary Baby's Position To Help Shape His Head

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BABIES are pretty well-constructed. And although the model has been the same for a good long while now, there's not much improving needed.

In some cases, though, you mothers can give old Mother Nature a helping hand. Frequently a mother will worry a little about the shape of her baby's head. Maybe this is troubling you right now.

PROPER SHAPE

There are, of course, many causes for the variations in the shapes of heads. But an infant's head is fairly pliable and you may be able to help shape your child's head into its proper form. I don't want you pushing, pressing and squeezing. I hope I don't have to tell you what

harm can be done by such foolish notions. But pressure and position are great factors, since all the small bones have not united in a young infant's head. During the first two or three months a baby's head increases in circumference about one inch a month.

By making sure that your baby's position in his crib is changed often enough, you can help mould his head properly.

If your baby's crib is next to a wall, he naturally will attempt to turn toward the noises he hears in the room. To prevent him from lying on one side of his head continually, simply turn him or the crib around periodically. This gives the baby an incentive to change the pressure points.

There's another thing which sometimes worries new mothers. The eyes of many babies water and discharge shortly after birth. Usually this is due to a chemical irritation from the medicine that is put into every baby's eyes as soon as he is born.

EYES WATER

Occasionally one eye will continue to water. This is generally caused by the plugging of the small duct that drains the tears and secretions from the eye to the nose.

The condition can usually be corrected simply by pressing gently with the small finger in the corner of the eye toward the nose. The opening of this little duct is in the edge of the lower lid in the corner of the eye.

If light pressure doesn't clear the duct, and tearing continues, better tell your doctor.



All the pixies dived under cover to keep from getting wet.

"The rainbow's got two ends?" I said. "Why can't you use the other end?"

"Pixie O'Cop didn't seem to hear me. He went dashing off to look behind a raspberry bush at the other end of the field. All of a sudden it began to grow quite dark.

"Just our luck!" growled Pixie O'Cop. "Here we are, out in the middle of a field and it's going to rain. We'll get soaking wet to the bargain."

"Sure enough, at that instant there was a flash of lightning and a crack of thunder and all the pixies dived under leaves and in the cracks of hollow trees to keep from getting wet.

"But the rain turned out to be flackey after all. For all at once, the sun came out and—would you believe it!—there was the end of the rainbow, standing right in front of the raspberry bush where Pixie O'Cop had just been looking!"

Rupert and the Fire Bird—50



When the little friends ran to home dozens of little birds fluttered around them. "We won't bother you," says their leader. "We've heard your adventure and we just want to look at you. You're a rather wonderful people. Then they fly away. I must run and tell our story to Mummy," says Rupert.

"Let's meet here tomorrow, shall we?" So they say goodbye and Pong-Ping hurries home to see if his little black dragon is safe and arrange for its return to China.

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow

TOUGHEST BERTH TO WIN

19-Year-Old Ron Clarke Hopes To Run His Way Into The Olympic Games

By RICHARD VOUMARD

Melbourne.

In the Army, he was Lance-Corporal Clarke, and his exercise was strictly on the parade ground. But when the Army released Ron Clarke on July 30, he swapped his heavy field boots for running spikes and set out on an ambitious—but not impossible—plan to run himself into the Australian Olympic team.

At 19, Clarke is one of Australia's top prospects for the 1,500 Metres. Quiet John Landy, who's not given to brash statements, took time off during a training run to point Clarke out: "There's a future champion. He doesn't know how good he's going to be."

Before the season was out, Clarke, who had started with a time of 4:10 for the Mile, kept his promise with consecutive runs of 4:07.6 and 4:06.3. Still only 18 years old at the time, Clarke set the times as new world junior records for the Mile and that was only his second season of competitive running.

Clarke's most sensational publicly, however, occurred when he ran second-last in a Mile race at the National Athletic Championships at Melbourne's Olympic Park. Clarke fell during the race which was freely regarded as the "Mile of the Century" and John Landy, out after a new Mile record, stopped and picked up Clarke off the ground, before going on to win Landy recorded the sensational time of 3:58.6 after losing many previous seconds assisting Clarke and a possible new world's record for the Mile.

BITTER BLOW

The fall was a bitter blow to the 19-year-old, and the end of his hopes for a faster time that season. Fans went wild when Landy turned in another 3:58.6 shortly before leaving on his Californian tour.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Swansea And Nottingham Keep Record Intact

London, Aug. 30. Two of only four football league matches played tonight produced surprises and ended the hundred per cent records of Swansea Town and Nottingham Forest in Division Two.

Now with most of the 92 league sides having completed four matches only, Sheffield United (Division Two) and Brentford (Division Three South) have gained maximum points.

Last week Swansea won at Barnsley 3-2 but the score was reversed at Swansea tonight when Arthur Kaye scored the winning goal for Barnsley in final minute.

The other unexpected result was Nottingham Forest being held to a home draw by Bristol City. Forest won 5-1 at Bristol last week but tonight they were outplayed particularly after Bobby McKinlay had moved from centre-half to forward because of a thigh injury. Even so he scored one of the goals and John Atyeo, the England forward, saved a point for Bristol with a goal four minutes from the finish.

THE RESULTS

LEAGUE TWO
Swansea Town 2 Barnsley 3
Nottingham City 2
LEAGUE THREE SOUTH
Newport County 2 Southampton 1
LEAGUE THREE NORTH
Scunthorpe U. 1 Southport 0

—Reuter



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Writer.
2 African town.
3 Darkest this?
4 Hunt.
5 Journal.
6 Lake.
7 Suppose.
8 Travel.
9 There are two, both hot.
10 Moderate land mass.
11 Line furthest from pole.
12 Lake and country.
13 Explorer.
14 Long journey.
15 These will be these.

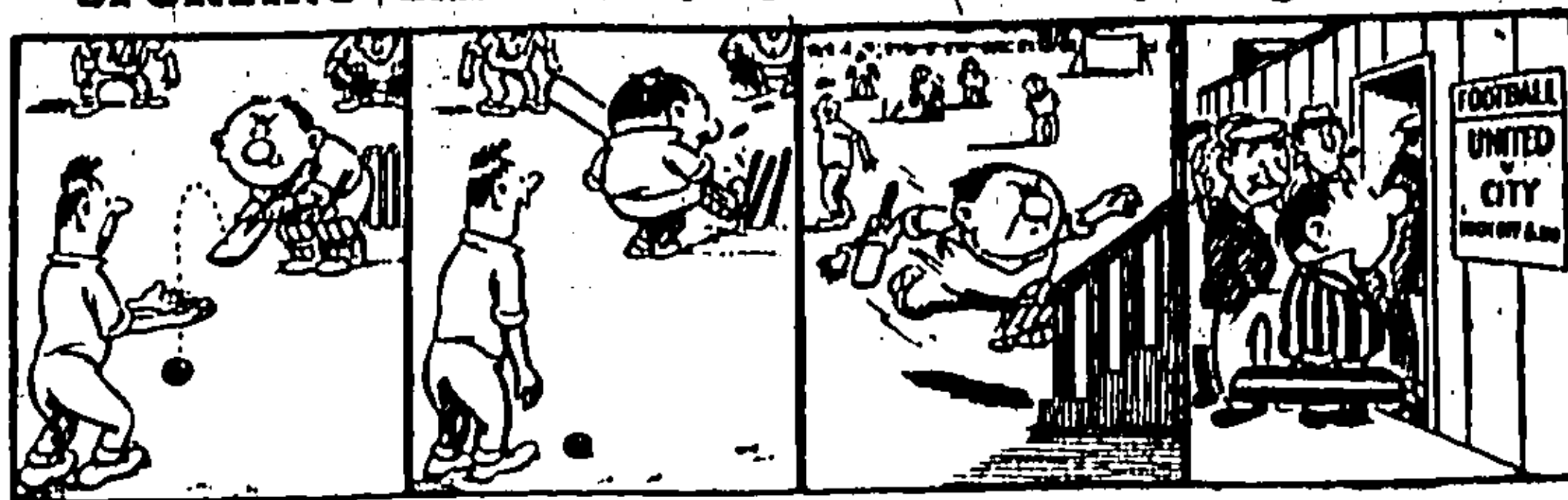
Solution Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



OLYMPIC GAMES

Russians To Bring Out At Least One First Class Chef, Possibly Two

By MAURICE CUTLER

Melbourne, Australia.

Two years of intensive research were spent to satisfy the gastronomic whims of the 6,000 Olympic athletes and officials who will spend three weeks here next November.

"You tell us what you like, and no matter what it is, we will get it for you," says Brigadier Cyril Elliot, Director of Olympic Housing and Catering. He promised that international visitors from more than 75 nations will get the utmost in culinary quality and fidelity.

At the Heidelberg Olympic Village, now almost ready for the visitors who will start arriving early in November, 10 separate kitchens will be supervised by 200 chefs drawn from all over the world. Thousands of different international dishes will come from the kitchens to satisfy any craving for home cooking.

The athletes will have 20 dining rooms at the village. There will be up to 20 different kinds of curries for the Indians, a variety of elaborately mixed dishes for the Chinese, the roast turkey and cranberry sauce for the Americans, kosher meat for the Jews, vegetarian mixtures for the Mohammedans, special cheese and flavourings and spices, special rice and

breads, curds and pickles, and sucking pig with sour cream for the Russians.

The truly international "flavour" of this great occasion will be accentuated by the hundreds of dishes on the various menus.

Samples: Seafood soup, egg leaves, marinated fish, goulash, Chilean stews and oles, French casseroles, Italian pastas, German sauerkraut, Polish sausages, Norwegian beer, bread, Swedish smorgasbord, Belgian hotchpotch, Dutch groentes, Japanese steak, Greek shortbreads. On the British-American menus, Australia's own kangaroo tail soup.

PAINTAKING RESEARCH
Two years of painstaking research and organisation have

gone into the preparation of menus and other catering arrangements. The first move of the Olympic Organising Committee was to seek advice from foreigners living in Australia. International cook books were consulted.

When the delegations from various competing nations arrived to look over Melbourne and make preliminary arrangements, they made additions and alterations to the big lists.

After sifting through the various information collected from different sources, long lists of dishes were prepared—one for each of the visiting nations—and sent overseas for their approval.

To assure the ultimate in selection, as many as 20 entries were included in the lists. "Are these suitable for your athletes?" the Housing and Catering Directorate asked. "If they are not, please tell us." "You can have anything you wish."

To assure complete authenticity in detail, Tom Carlyn, an Olympic official who owns a number of Melbourne Hotels, went abroad to recruit 160 chefs to mastermind the operation. Arrangements were made with the Australian Immigration Department to provide free transport to Australia on the understanding that they would settle here after the Games.

Carlyn said the chefs would do much to improve the standard of food and food preparation in Melbourne and other cities throughout Australia where they might be employed. He said all the chefs are fully qualified and that half of them are "top class."

In addition to all this, Melbourne invited competing nations to bring their own cooks or "spicers" along to supervise the special national dishes. The Russians jumped at this opportunity and undertook to bring out at least one first-class chef, possibly two.

The importance of training in this field has been appreciated by all the competing nations, but none have gone to more trouble than the Soviet Union to ensure their athletes get food not only to their taste and liking, but to their benefit as athletes as well.

TOO FILLING

Many of the dishes selected for the earlier Australian lists had to be discarded because, though they were thoroughly representative, they weren't ideal for athletes. They were either too rich, too filling or too low in energy production qualities.

It took several months to coordinate national taste and physical effort, so that an athlete would not be upset by unfamiliar food and still get the necessary calories.

Another item was special requirements for national festivals and feast days. November 22, for instance, the opening day of the Games, is America's Thanksgiving Day. Thus the US menu already has traditional Thanksgiving fare of turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Australian turkeys and pumpkins will be used but the Melbourne hosts will get the cranberry jelly from the States.

Though most of the food will be local various things will have to be imported—smoked salmon, seaweed soup, rice from Thailand and ghee, the unsalted, clarified butter used by the Indians. Genuine maple leaf syrup will be brought out for the Canadians.

In all, 6,000 meals will be served three times a day for 17 days at the village. This will mean 2,000 waiters, cooks, gardeners, domestic servants, guides, engineers, carpenters, electricians and accountants to keep the village going.

For the record, this is what the visiting athletes will consume: 10 tons of butter, 4 tons of cheese, 600,000 eggs, 80 tons of frozen vegetables, 10,000 bread rolls, 40 tons of fresh fruit, 150,000 pints of milk, 100 tons of meat and 80 tons of rice.

Lancs Score Forty For Two In Reply To Surrey's All Out Total Of 96

London, Aug. 30.

Surrey took a step nearer their fifth successive County Championship victory when a saturated pitch and more rain at the Oval prevented any play on the second day of the vital match against Lancashire.

Lancashire, requiring a win over Surrey to keep them in the running for the championship, had scored forty for two in reply to Surrey's all out total of 96 on the first day.

If there is much more rain, further play may be prevented tomorrow and Surrey who have two matches yet to play would then be 1956 champions. They are 20 points ahead of Lancashire, who have one fixture left.

MAIN HONOURS

Bowlers took the main honours in the matches in which play was possible. Don Shepherd, Glamorgan's right-arm fast-medium bowler, claimed eight wickets for 40 at Cardiff to help dismiss Sussex for 148 in little more than 3½ hours after eight hours had been lost through rain yesterday and today.

Jeff Goodwin, Leicestershire fast-medium left-hander took six for 50 against Worcestershire, and Cecil Cook of Gloucestershire took seven Nottinghamshire wickets for 68 with his left arm spinners.

John McMahon, Australian-born slow left-arm bowler, who joined Somerset six years after being capped by Surrey, reached 100 wickets for the first time in his career when he claimed 3 for 37 in Hampshire's first innings total of 110.

But in spite of McMahon's achievement, Somerset were heading for defeat at the close when they were all out for 139 after being dismissed yesterday for only 37. Hampshire, who must bat again for 58 tomorrow would probably have

clinched the match today but for a fighting eighth wicket stand of 96 by James Hilton and Dennis Sibb, the former Cambridge captain.

At Bournemouth, Somerset 37 and 139 (Shackleton four for 42), Hampshire 119.

At Cardiff, Sussex 148 (Smith 87, Shepherd eight for 40), Glamorgan seven for no wicket. Bad light curtailed play.

At Leicester, Leicestershire 230 and 93 for three, Worcestershire 173 (Goodwin six for 50). At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 197 (Stokes 69, White 57, Cook seven for 68), Gloucestershire 115 for six. Start delayed.

—Reuter.

Managers And Secretaries

Each of the Welsh League clubs is managed by a Welshman—Trevor Morris (Cardiff City), Ronnie Burgess (Swansea Town), Billy Lucas (Newport County) and Cliff Lloyd (Wrexham). But not one of the League clubs in England has a Welsh manager. Longest serving secretary is Harry Beever, of Huddersfield Town, with 30 years to his credit. Next comes Walter Crickmer, of Manchester United, who has filled the office since 1932.

THE STRANGE CASE OF JIMMY GAULD

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Down in The Valley something stirred. Now the Valley isn't happy any more. Goal-chasing Scotsman Jimmy Gauld declares: "I don't fit here. I want to go." Reserve centre-half Gordon Jago, a former Kent schoolboy skipper and England youth international, starts the season as reserve team centre-forward "Transfer, please," says Jago.

What goes on? What has happened to Charlton, once the club with the most contented set of players in the game?

Jago's case is simple. Prevented from making more than the odd first team appearance by the consistency of Kent wicket-keeper Derek Upton, and now pushed further into the depths of obscurity by the signing of Irish centre-half Gerry McCarthy, Jago feels he would do better elsewhere. He is 23, his footballing future lies before him.

But the case of Jimmy Gauld goes a little deeper. Signed from Waterford, the Irish club, last year to replace free-scoring Eddie Firmani, who transferred his attentions to Italian football in return for substantial remuneration, Gauld had a season of mixed fortunes. At first he didn't seem to fit the pattern of English League soccer.

THE GOALS GAME

Then, with the aid of trainer Jimmy Trotter, he speeded up. The goals came. But some of his team-mates felt that Jimmy was not doing his share of work in defence. Jimmy said his job was to score goals and, in order to do so, he should spend as much time as possible in the vicinity of the opposing penalty box.

The differences between Gauld and his Charlton colleagues

simmered beneath the surface, until the eve of this 1956-57 season, when Gauld marched into manager Seed's office to demand a move.

"I hope he changes his mind. But if not Charlton will not stand in his way," was The Seed's comment.

Gauld did not change his mind. So, true to form, and to policy, Charlton placed this unhappy player on the transfer list—but with a fee of £25,000 on his head.

Cardiff, Swansea, Portsmouth and Everton had all joined the queue. Cardiff Swansea, Portsmouth and Everton, said "Good night" and put down the phone when told the price.

Swansea manager Ronnie Burgess seemed to speak for them all when he said that the fee quoted was twice as much as his club was prepared to pay.

The mystery deepens. Gauld, apparently determined to try his luck elsewhere, hints that he will take his case to the Football League if Charlton do not reduce the fee.

Seed, asked by a reporter whether the high fee was to scare potential buyers off, said: "Yes, I suppose you could call it that. Jimmy is a fine ball-player and I don't want to lose him."

CRUCIAL MOMENT

Someone at Charlton has either got a little tongue-tied or the crucial moment, or the club has forsaken its declared policy of letting dissatisfied players move.

A fee of £25,000 would be right and proper by present day standards—whatever you think of the transfer racket—if the player concerned was an international.

But that many green-backs for, let's face it, and with all respect to Gauld, an average player, who given a wonderful service by that brilliant centre-forward Stuart Leary, happened to be in the right place on sufficient occasions to give him a fair share of goals, is to my mind, ludicrous.

What can be done? The player, or can, as he has intimated, appeal to the Football League. Charlton could reduce the fee.

Either way I feel the club must act quickly, if they don't want to lose a lot of friends over what can only be described as a rather nasty business.

(London Express Service)
(COPYRIGHT)

Manchester City 2 Spurs 2

Danny Goes Down-And Up

By HENRY ROSE

Danny Blanchflower, the Spurs captain, was the best player on the field at Maine Road last Wednesday night. But for 40 minutes he was the unhappiest.

Two minutes after half-time he was involved in a give-away goal to the City. Let him explain: "I'd Ditchburn (the 'Spurs goalkeeper) thought I was going one way, I thought he was going the other and between us when he threw it, we lost the ball," Clarke nipped in and put City ahead for the second time (2-1).

With barely two minutes to go Danny's great moment came. He sparked off an attack near his own goal which ended with six of his own players taking part in the movement—none of City's touched it—leaving new boy Terry McGovern to put the finishing touch to a magnificent worked effort (2-2).

A grand goal, the best I have seen so far, worth a point, worth even the two that 'Spurs deserved.

I'm going into the tipping business again. Getting in quick. Put your odd bob on 'Spurs for the Cup or League.

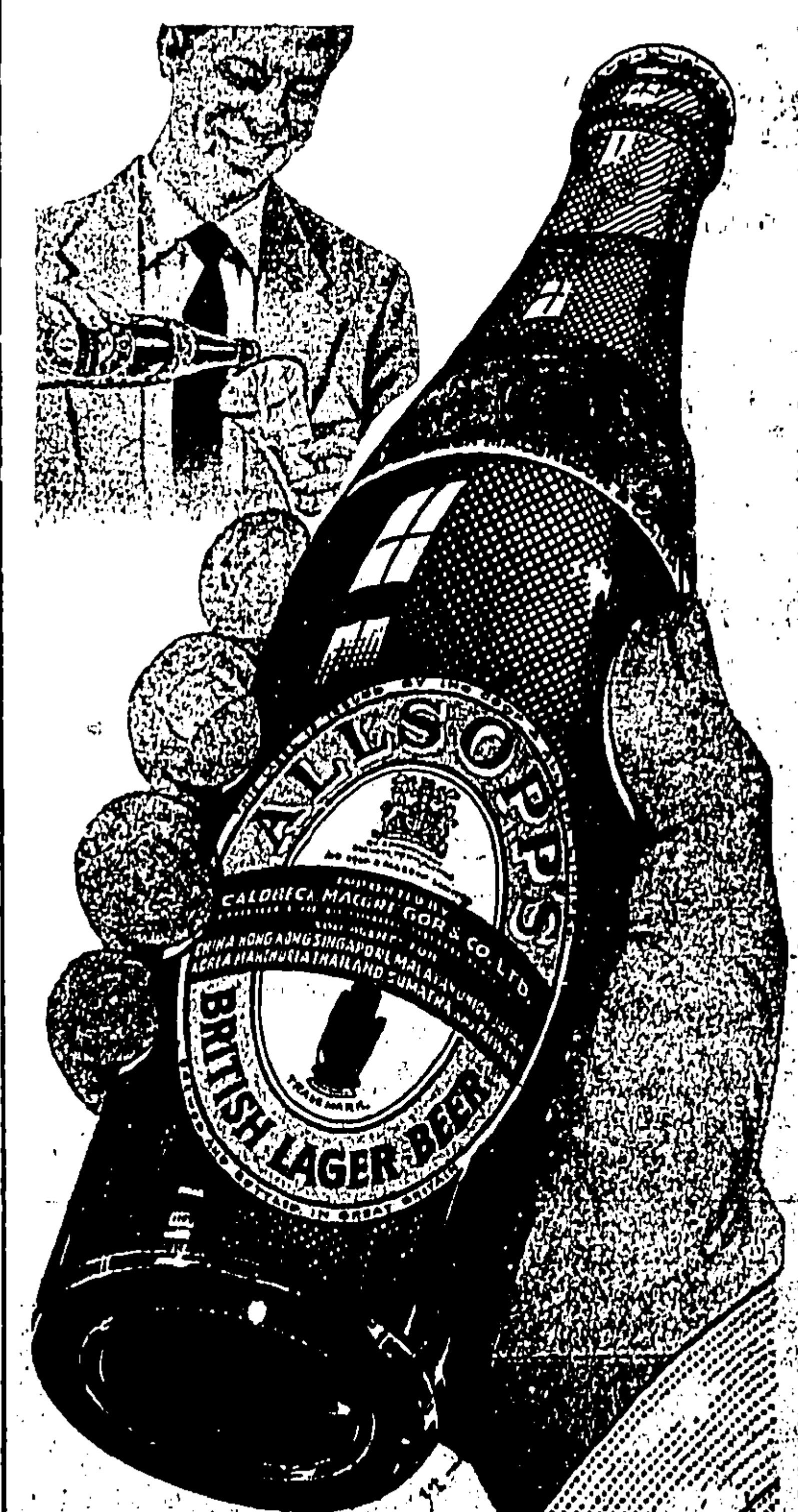
Before then there's some homework to do on the "keep your eye on the ball" principle. I counted 13 offside against them and that is unforgivable for paid footballers.

Their six-man forward line with Blanchflower in close attendance was sheer delight. They rolled the ball into the open spaces were accurate with both short and ball. Clarke had given the lead in the sixth minute, and it seemed 100-1 against the 'Spurs equalising when it did come.

Hammer, always doing something useful, slowly worked his way over to the left hand Learys, slipped it across the face of the goal. You couldn't see a white shirt for all the blues, but you did see the ball in the net. The scorer was Johnny Brooks, who had managed to beat everyone else to it.

Manchester City: Thompson, Learys, Little, Barnes, Ewing, Paul, Johnson, Hayes, Bayle, Hart, Clarke. Spurs: Ditchburn, Norman, Hopkin, Blanchflower, Clarke, Macchelli, Goodwin, Harmer, Smith, Brooks, Root.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956.



The Tommy Abraham Jam Session took place at Radio Hongkong after all. At one time it looked as though it would not be possible to get boys together for the recording, but thanks to some hard work by the enthusiasts the date was made and the Concert Hall looked for last Friday.

The public certainly showed how interested they are in this kind of music and there were more people turned away through lack of space than there were people in the hall.

The entire session lasted about two hours and when the final number got going the excitement about it that spread to the audience and had them clapping rhythmically with the boys on stage.

The tapes gathered at this session have been edited and made into two programmes of thirty minutes each. The first of these was heard last Tuesday. In Robin Day's "Time for Jazz" spot, Robin introduced a half hour of music which was very different from the traditional type he favours.

Another half-hour will be presented by Robert Acheson in his "Jazz Half Hour" programme on Friday week, September 7.

Robert played clarinet in the recording session and proved to the audience that he can play as well as talk this kind of music.

SURPRISE ARRIVAL

Apart from the pick of the local musicians who readily came along to pay tribute to Tommy there was a surprise arrival in the shape of Bob Layton. Bob is an Army boy of recent arrival and he turned up at the studios hoping to make his first contact with some local jazz men.

He told them that he had played back home in Leeds and so, as jazz men do, they invited him to sit in on a number. He did so and proved that he is as good as the best. He has the modern off-beat drumming style completely under control and the musicians present were very happy with his playing.

Connie Greco and Abbe Corbis played their usual wonderful alto music and Nick the tenor man was in fine form. Piano was played by Freddie Abraham, Hal Lorenz and Panchito Garcia and Jerry Yaneza proved again that he is just about the finest trumpet player in town. There were four drummers altogether, George Pearson played bass most of the time and the vocals were taken care of by Gracie Archer.

This recording session was an experiment as far as Radio Hongkong was concerned and if the reaction of the studio

audience is anything to go by it was a highly successful one.

Apart from the vocalising of Elvis Presley, to which quite a few American critics take great exception, this young man has a huge technique which is liable to land him into trouble.

Latest reports from the States indicate that his posturing and prancing on TV programmes is causing a lot of indignation and it has been described by one writer as "cleverness with guitar accompaniment".

A recent visitor to the Colony, Mark Evans of CBS in Washington, said that Mr Presley reminded him of an old time Burlesque Girl with trousters on and expressed the opinion that the youngsters who rave about him in America are doing so simply because they want to prove that they are not going to be influenced by the opinions their parents have.

His popularity is tremendous as you can see by the sales of his RCA records.

It should not come as a surprise to you if you read in the not too distant future of certain towns refusing to allow this particular entertainer to perform, unless of course he changes his style.

RECORD REVIEW

"High Society" — This 12" Capitol LP of the Soundtrack from the coming picture has one of the most interesting groups of stars ever collected together. Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra on one record is something to talk about. When Louis Armstrong, Grace Kelly and Celeste Holm are added the sum total is bound to please all of the people some of the time.

The Cole Porter music is up to his usual high standard and two tunes in particular strike the ear. These are "True Love" and "You're Sensational".

Bing and Frankie do a duet together in a slightly alcoholic scene and those of you who remember Frankie and David Wayne in a hangover sequence in a recent film will be surprised to learn that this is one of the best on the disc.

Grace Kelly sings, Satsuma does his stuff as only he can and the whole record is well worth your attention. — Capital W 750.

"The Voices of Patti Page" — Not one but many Mrs Puges on this Mercury LP. The tunes include her fabulously popular "Doggie" and such other favourites as "Milwaukee Polka", "Changing Partners" and "Crazy Quilt".

The multi-recording technique by which Miss Page sings with herself comes over very well and although only twelve items on the 12" disc have been sold before as 78 or 45 rpm records there will be a lot of people who will want this for their collection. — Mercury MG 20100.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's the warmest day yet—even the boss is hanging around the water cooler!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong And Lancashire

Sir, — I note from your article re duty free textiles under date of August 29, that Cyril Lord states that Hongkong imported 60 million yards of grey cloth into the UK. Further that 90 mills have closed resulting in 54,000 persons out of employment.

These figures are certainly misleading. Hongkong does not have the licence to weave that amount of cloth, the number of mills closed down as per my records were 108 in 11 months, said for scrap at £3 per ton. This figure was up to the time I left for the Colony some four months ago. It was not the completion that closed the mills but the age of these relics of the past, driven by steam engines and their costly transmission, these could eating monstrosities was the power factor that sent the drive via ropes to some 4/8 floors, the transmission loss to say the least was terrific.

As for the plant, one can still see weavers putting the web through the pot eye in the shuttle by section of the mouth. "Kissing the shuttle", flat belt drives, cut down looms, built up mechanisms called sizing machines.

Many of the mills were managed by men in their second stages of adolescence and who could serve the textile industry better by taking their grandchildren out for an airing. Their you make it and I will spend it, plus the rule of make do and mend policy proved most disastrous in this mass production age.

The buildings themselves, being of pre historic design with their wood beams and decayed floors would not stand a high speed loom of today of the "Rui" type with 3 310 picks per minute; they would fall apart at the seams.

These people, by their mismanagement and lack of foresight, have ruined the cotton industry, not any HK competition. Now it appears they wish to close off the highly efficient dyeing, printing and finishing industry in UK which must depend on the importation of grey cloth to survive.

Having been connected with the textile industry in Mexico, Canada, America, and lately the continent of Europe, I can state that the textile industry in Hongkong rate with any of the best of them. Ironically most of the machinery in the HK mills comes from the United Kingdom; same is very modern, up-to-date, but these cotton tycoons do not see fit to modernise spinning and weaving appears to be their main asset. It beggars description what one sees in these derelict, decrepit Lancashire cotton mills, not much improved since the days of the child cold water dunking tubs.

All these fantastic statements and so called factual figures that spring up from time to time are products of a decayed imagination. As for "Cyril", he ought to be in pictures.

FRANK R. HEALEY,
Textile Consultant.

Successful Appeal

Chow Yiu-kwong, of 19 Centre Street, first floor, West Point, lorry driver, sentenced to a total fine of \$145 and to disqualification from driving a lorry for 12 months by Mr. A. Huggins at Taiipo Court on July 19, for allowing his lorry to be driven by an unlicensed lorry driver and for permitting his lorry to be driven by him without third party insurance at 10 milestone, Castle Peak, on July 9, successfully brought an appeal against severity of sentence this morning.

Justice J. R. Gregory at the Supreme Court quashed the disqualification from driving a lorry for 12 months.

Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Messrs Peter Mo & Co., represented the appellant.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY

The formation of a Marine Court for the purpose of holding an inquiry into a harbour collision involving a government sanitary launch, Marine Tag No. 7 and a Norwegian freighter, on the evening of February 5 was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

The tug was sunk and several persons drowned. The Court comprises Judge James Wicks (President), Acting Captain Henry Ian Glasgow, Rylands R.N. and Capt. Edwin Bidwell and Capt. Robert Torrible.

Woman, Seriously Injured

A private car knocked down and seriously injured a Chinese woman in Queen's Road East, near Stone Nuhah Lane at 7.30 a.m. today. She is now receiving treatment in hospital.

A 15-year-old Chinese was seriously injured when he was knocked down by a private car in Nathan Road, near the junction of Shantung Street at 3 a.m. yesterday.

The pedestrian, Chan Yuen-bun, residing at No. 587, Section 14, Ho Man Tin Resettlement Area, is detained in Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Consular Officials Given Recognition

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending ratification from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Kang Choon Hee as Consul for the Republic of Korea at Hongkong, and Mr Thomas P. Spiesmiller as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

Trade Commissioner Appointed

The appointment of Mr John Herbert Walsh by the Board of Trade to be a United Kingdom Trade Commissioner at Hongkong was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

MR KAVANAGH CROSS-EXAMINED IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked why he did not arrest Keay until nearly a month after that last statement, Mr Kavanagh said that various enquiries had to be made, among them whether Truo existed or not. There was no reason at that time to arrest Keay.

He agreed that he had known as early as June 3 that Keay, as a Government servant, had received a sum of money; and he had interviewed E. T. Chow by June 7. He said he believed that a warrant was sworn out on June 8 and that Keay's bank book had been seized on June 9. Mr Gittins suggested that it was not Keay, but a Chinese civil servant who could vanish more easily from the community, you would have arrested him much earlier.

Mr Kavanagh said this was not true. There was a number of witnesses to be traced. He did not get Charles Wro until June 15 and there were other witnesses.

The witness said in some instances they were, in others they were not. He could not agree that it was to generally in the present case he had no difficulty at all with people like E. T. Chow and others. They came forward as soon as they were asked and this was no exception to the rule.

DISCRETION

At the close of the cross-examination of Mr Kavanagh, Mr Gittins asked the Court to exercise its discretion to exclude all, or some, or part of Keay's statements tendered.

Counsel said the Court was aware that the admissibility of statements made to questions by the Police were something which depended on the circumstances of each case.

In the present case, these statements had been taken prima facie in circumstances which come under Rule 1 of the Judge's rules. I submit that the circumstances are such under which your Honour might reasonably consider the fourth accused was the person who might have been taken into custody on the day prior to the day of his arrest.

Mr Gittins continued that the fact as stated in evidence were that information had been known to the Police at the very early stage by the evening of the 5th that a senior government servant had received certain sum of money in cash. On that basis he asked a number of questions by Insp. McNeill that evening, one of which, Counsel suggested, was a trap, a question indicating more than casually inquiring into the case.

Then fourth accused's bank account was frozen. A warrant was issued to a Police officer on June 8. Then there was evidence of Keay being suspended from the performance of his duties on June 13. As far as Keay was concerned the Police might well have considered he was a person taken into custody sometime previous to the date of his arrest. "The point for consideration is when or at what stage that the Police had arrived at that frame of mind that the fourth accused had ceased to be a suspect but an object for criminal proceedings. I say that occurred after the visit at Keay's flat by Insps. McNeill and MacMahon."

On those grounds, Counsel continued, he was asking the Court to exercise its discretion and exclude the statements now tendered, in particular the statements taken between midnight and 3 a.m. the following day, which, he submitted, were taken "in circumstances which rendered it most undesirable for it to be produced as evidence."

Mr Gittins said, however, that he was not suggesting the "impropriety" with which the Police were sometimes accused.

DUTY OF POLICE

In reply, Mr Rea said the Police had a duty towards the community and that was to investigate crimes. He said he did not think they were expected to keep regular office hours from 9 to 5. The Police had to get on with their investigations.

Crown Counsel pointed out the Police difficulties, in that if they offered a man beer and sandwiches they might be accused of offering an inducement; and if they did not, they might be accused of treating him harshly.

"It is only a case of the Police taking a statement from a willing person; there was no question of him being tired or anything of that sort," Mr Rea submitted, adding that he could not see how there could be any impropriety on the part of the Police. His Honour decided to admit the statements as evidence. Mr Kavanagh proceeded to read Keay's statements. Hearing is proceeding.

JEWISH SOLDIER KILLED

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 30. An Israeli soldier was killed and four others wounded when a patrol car struck three mines on a road north of Kizloth settlement in the El Ajja demilitarised zone, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

The incident occurred near the strategic El Ajja crossroads, about a mile east of the Egyptian line.

Roads lead from this point to Beersheba, Israel, to the Egyptian-held town of Gaza, and Ismailia, in the Canal zone. Fierce fighting took place between Egyptian and Israeli troops in this sector last November. Since then Israeli troops have been entrenched in the El Ajja "demilitarised" zone. — Reuter

Radio Hongkong

6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Programme for Children presented by Valerie; 6.30, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 7.00, Music from the Ballet Cinderella (Prokofiev); 7.30, Jazz Hall Hour presented by Robert Acheson; 7.50, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal and the News; 8.05, What's New? Brotherhood; 8.15, Mrs William Shimer, Executive Secretary of the Asia Pacific Theatre Festival, reports on its aims and objects in an interview with John Wallace; 8.15, Music Theatre; 8.30, Strike up the Band; 8.45, Romance of the World; 9.00, The Tea For Two; 9.30, Sammy Kaye Show; 9.45, The Corner; 10.00, Weather Dances; 10.15, Friday Requests — Presented by Betty; 10.25, Birthday Mailbag; 10.30, Record Parade; 10.45, Personality Parade; 10.55, Companions of the Chance; 11.00, Showtime; 11.05, 7.30, Coke Time; 11.15, "The Final Year" — The Story of a Mother's Courage; 11.20, Time Signal and the News; 11.25, Announcements and Interlude; 11.30, Melachro Musicale; 11.35, Music for You; 11.40, Synophony Hall; "The Moldau" (Smetana); "Concerto No. 2 in E Major, for Violin and Orchestra" (Borodin); 11.45, Rediffusion Spotlight — An interview with Dr. Noel Bertrand, Director of the Philosophy in the American University of Beirut; 11.55, Canadian Showcase of Popular Music; 12.00, A Little of Billie; Series of Episodes concerning the Life of David Alexander Bliss, written by Godfrey Harrison; 12.10, Date with Dreamland; 12.15, Prelude to Midnight; 12.30, "God Save the Queen"; Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3. Musical Matinee — Featuring the Anne De Nya Trio and the Jumpsie Jacks; 3.30, Strike up the Band; 4. Romance of the World; 4.15, The Tea For Two; 4.30, Sammy Kaye Show; 4.45, The Corner; 5.00, Weather Dances; 5.15, Friday Requests — Presented by Betty; 5.25, Birthday Mailbag; 5.30, Record Parade; 5.45, Personality Parade; 5.55, Companions of the Chance; 6.00, Showtime; 6.05, 7.30, Coke Time; 7.45, "The Final Year" — The Story of a Mother's Courage; 7.50, Time Signal and the News; 7.55, Announcements and Interlude; 8.00, Melachro Musicale; 8.05, Music for You; 8.10, Synophony Hall; "The Moldau" (Smetana); "Concerto No. 2 in E Major, for Violin and Orchestra" (Borodin); 8.15, Rediffusion Spotlight — An interview with Dr. Noel Bertrand, Director of the Philosophy in the American University of Beirut; 8.25, Canadian Showcase of Popular Music; 8.30, A Little of Billie; Series of Episodes concerning the Life of David Alexander Bliss, written by Godfrey Harrison; 8.40, Date with Dreamland; 8.45, Prelude to Midnight; 8.50, "God Save the Queen"; Close Down.

Surplus in May

Government revenue for the month of May totalled \$34,265,205.46 and expenditure was \$33,538,075.56, leaving a surplus of \$727,129.90. The Government Gazette disclosed this morning. The general revenue balance on May 31 stood at \$320,231,129.

Tram, Car Collide

A tram, travelling from East to West, collided with a motor car near Garden Road at 10.25 this morning. Nobody was injured.

WOMAN ROBBED

Cash was stolen from a Chinese woman in the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area at 7.15 a.m. yesterday. A Chinese has been detained by the Police.

The Government Gazette announced this morning that the Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Jerome K. Holloway to act as Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong, has received Her Majesty's signature.

You Can Plead Guilty By Letter To These

Government Appointments

Appointment of the following Cadet Officers Class II to be Cadet Officers Class I has been approved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government. It was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

Mr H. J. Crutwell, Mr C. G. M. Morrison, Mr K. S. Kinghorn, Mr A. St. G. Walton and Mr D. C. Barty. Other appointments announced were Mr James Williams Hayes to be Cadet Officer Class II; Mr Francis Warner Blackburn to be Education Officer; Miss Rosemary Drew, to be Mistress, Education Department; Miss Rosalind Mary Terrell, to be Mistress, Education Department; Mr J. A. C. Hurlbutt, Senior Executive Officer Class I, to be Acting Accountant General and concurrently Acting Custodian of Enemy Property, and ceased to act as Deputy Accountant General, vice Mr Kerr; Dr Teng Pin-hui to be Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services, during the absence of Dr G. Graham-Cumming. Mr C. N. Li, Assistant Social Welfare Officer (Community Development), resumed duty on his return from leave.

Water Storage Decline

The Colony's reservoirs lost 22 million gallons of water in the two-day period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 4,907 million gallons.

Consumption during the two days amounted to 75 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 53 million gallons.

The following are the Water Authority's figures for the last two days:

Thursday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,917 million gallons, consumption 38 million gallons, yield 26 million gallons — a loss of twelve million gallons.

Friday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,907 million gallons, consumption 37 million gallons, yield 27 million gallons — a loss of ten million gallons.

In the two-day period, rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytam was .18 of an inch, at Aberdeen .13 of an inch, at Pokfulam .09 of an inch, and .07 of an inch at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

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